# The Indianapolis News.

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INDIANAPOLIS, THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 8, 1876.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

WALL PAPER, WINDOW SHADES. OIL CLOTHS.

NEW GOODS AND NEW PATTERNS.

101 E. Washington St., Opposite the New Court Honse.

·Rotice to Advertisers.

vertisements to secure inserti n upc the day must be handed in at the counting before 1 o'clock. es. Letters addressed simply to the number of and without the name of the party for ough the Post Office, but sent to the Dead upr Office, in accordance with saction ters, in answer to advertisements must be left at The News office to insure delivery.

WANTED-PONEMAH.

WANTED -"THE JUDGE."

WANTED WHITE BARBER AT 153 EAST et! WANTED-10 RENT - IMMEDIATELY-A bakery. Address L, this office. WANTED-PURCHASERS FOR HOMES IN Brightwood. 68 F. Market st. uv \* WANTED KAL90 # INING, \$1.50 PER CEIL-ing. 74 North Penssylvania st. n s! WANTED-MAGGIE MARTIN TO COME beme at once. Charles Martin. WANTED-1 OR 2 SECOND-HAND STORE fronts. Address W. L., Newsoffice. so!

WANTED-WHITE GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Side door 110 Indiana ave. WANTED-GOOD GIRD TO DO GE ERAL housework at No. 400 North Mississippi st. W ANTED-LOVERS OF ART TO CALL AT shrader's and see the preserved flowers.

WANTED - MORIGAGE AND COMMER-cial notes. R. S. Dorsey, 15 Bates Block.

WANTED-WAGON AND HORSES, CHEAP

WANTED-TO HIRE—A GOOD PHARTON
or carriage for asveral months. 14 Talbott
New's Block

WANTED-THE L DIES THAT WANT
p eeting machines to call at 127 W. South
firest; price \$ complete. WANTED—A NEAT GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; must be a good washer and ironer, at 126 Blackford st.

ANTED—TO TRADE—SIDE SPAR TROT-ting wagon, never used, for billiard table, ress S, W. S., this offic.

ANTED—TO BUY A HORSE AND SMALL spring wagon, suitable for grozery bu i-Call 505 Nor'h West &t.

W ANTED—TEAMSTERS TO CALL Black's mills and buy corn and oats, cher feed of all kinds cheap for cash. is

WANTED A NEW OR NEARLY NEW
phaeton or small carriage for first-class
stock, 14 Talbott & New's Block, 8 of

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS ACTION MAcoster Organ Co., Centreville, Indiana. 10 W ANTED FARMS IN ALLSPARTS OF THE State for city property. N. M. Ross & Co., room 11 Martindale's Market street block. uu o

W ANTED—TO TAKE YOUR ORDERS FOR door and wind w screens. Send postal card to 260 Massachusetts av. W. H. Fulton.

W ANTED-TO TRADE-A GOOD LOT IN Fietcher's Oak Hill for a horse and buggy.

WANTED-CLOTHES WRINGERS TO RE-pair at Walker Brothers, 31 W. Washington d., dealers in stoves and house furnishing goods. WANTED-BE-SIE TURNER WILL CER-buggy to repair, at 71 and 73 West Market st.

MANTED TO RENT BEAUTIFUL FRONT room on first floor, undurnished, with or without board; lecation central, at No. 23 West New York at.

New York st.

W ANTED-FAMIL'ES IN THE CITY "O try our fancy Morning Rose flour, S8 per barrel. Black's mi is, corner Archer and Cilford avenue.

WANTED-CLOCKS TO REPAIR -WILL call for and deliver without extra charge and warrant for i year. T Zumbush. No. 3 Odd Fellows' Hall (a) (a, th s.t')

WANTED - CONTRACTORS, LOOK AT boulding exactly like it, furnishing the material J. C. M., News off e. so!

WANTED—BY THE BEST TINNER AND repairer and only piano maker in town, pianos to tune at \$1.00 each. Call or address P. H. More, 117 West Sixth st. e of

WANTED—MONITOR OIL STOVE—N) housekeeper after using it, would be willing to be without it. J. W. Smith & Co., 39 E. Market street, Journal building.

of Kentucky and branches thereof. H. B. Hartin Sherman Bouse, Indianapolis

WANTED TO REPAIR YOUR TIN GUT-ters and spouts, and repaint the same, at one half the usual cost, by a mechanic out of carployment. Address Mechanic, 26 Indiana avenue.

ANTED 1 LA GE ROOM OR 2 ROOMS en suite, by man and wife in priva e fainily, one or two squares of the Academy of Music; will furnish own room. Address 169 West

WANTED-RENT REDUCED-I AM RENTing new cottages on and near street railway, at greatly reduced rates; no better for the
price in the city; call and see for yourself.
WILLIAM H. ENGLISH.

White Antelogy of the property of the property of the plants, verbenas, roves, geraniums, bulbs, hanging baskets or anything in the floral line, very cheap and rice, should visit Hatfield's greenbouse, Arsenal avenue. W ANTED-IT KNOWN THAT A GRAND piemic will be held at Moore's grove, early the city, Saturday next, June 10; one and all are invited, as a grand time will be had; a good tend will be fin attendance, and dancing all day.

WANTED-DRESSMAKING AND FAMILY sewing to do. 89 Indiana ave WANTED-I FARM HAND AND 1 GAR-dener. 16% East Washington st., room 8. ! WANTED-GOOD WOMAN COOK, 69 W. Market street; good wages. Apply at

WANTED-TO EXCHANGE HOUSE AND let on South Noble street for vacant lot north, balance on long time. Address, giving location and price, Lancaster, Newsonice. es WANTED VACANT LOT NORTH IN EX-change for house and latsix squares south-east, difference on long time. Address Lancas-ter, News office, giving situation and price of

WANTED-BOARD WITH A SMALL FAM-location between Delaware and Illinois, South and McCarty streets Address Mrs. Young, Evening News office.

Wasted By A Young MAN And Wife a smile of unfurnished rooms and board in a small private family where there are positive by no other boarders; terms must be moderate. Address Bookkeeper, News office. W.ANTED-TO MAKE ARR INGEMENTS with a business man to push the city dewith a business man to push the city de-parlment of a business established here; must have a few hundred dollars cash; liberal terms to the right party; don't answer unless you mean business. Address A. L. Case, National Hotel.

FOR SALE-PONEMAH.

FOR SALE—THE JUDGE.

FOR SALE-SALOON-CHEAP-INQUIRE 87 n st FOR SALE-NO. 1 MILCH COW-CALL AT 1't! FOR SALE—BRIGHTWOOD LOTS +APPLY 68 uv FOR SALE-WOODRUFF P. ACE LOT-\$4,000. No cash down. J. T. MACAULEY.

FOR SALE—OLD PAPERS 40 CENIS PER v\* FOR SALE-FINE HORSE AND BUGG ... it! FOR SALE—CHARCUAL—AT 65 CENTS A barrel. 197 East Washington st. n s! FOR SALE-HORSE VERY CHEAP-EIGHT years old. No. 104 Plum st. cor. Cherry. so FOR SALE—WOODSUFF PLACE LOT— \$4,000. No cash down. J. T MACAULEY. o° OR SALE—A COVERED DELIVERY wagon. Cheap, 5 Martindale Block. tv\* FO SALE-WOODRUFF PLACS LOT - \$4,000. No cash down. J T. MACAULEY. O

OR Salt-WOODRUFF PLACE LOT-\$4,000. No cash down. JT. MACAULET. o FOR SALE-THE CHEAPEST AND BEST hats in the city at Frank Ryan's, 28 South

Hillings st.

OR SALE—Y. M. C. A. GYMNASIUM AND bath tickets at Cobb's drug store, opp. HotelBates.

OR SALE—TEAM, 2-HORS & WAGON AND hain ss for cash or for trade. Call at 201 N rest

TOR SALE—POTATOES TO ANY ONE AT 25 cepts a bushel. In store at Wallace block, ANDREW WALLACE.

FOR SALE-MY SALOON-NO, 179 RAST Weshington street, with billiard tables and fixtures. J. GARRETT.

OK. SALE-WOODRUFF PLACE LOT-94 000. No cash down, J. T. MACAULEY. FOR SALE-WILLSE L GROCERIES LOWER for cash than any house in the West can. Come and price them ANDREW WALLACE. ts OR SALE-STOCK OF MERCHANT TAIL-or's good cheap. No. 207 East Washington

FOR SALE-PURE WHITE WINE VINE PAR-No tamily should use any other kind of negar. Sold by wholesale by Andrew Wal-

lace,

I OR SALE-CHEAP-SCOND-HAND ROUKaway carriage in excellent order. T. V.
Cook, sign painter, northeast corner Washington
and Meridian sts.

FOR SALE-CORNER LOT—38x150 FEET—ON
North Tennessee st., at \$4,0.0. Down town
properly worth \$5,000. Easy terms. Greene,
Ferguson & Co., 10 Martindale block.

LOR SALE-GAS FIXTURES, : AWNING.

POR SALE—LEASE AND FIXTURES AND growing crop of a No. I garden farm near the city. Will sell cheap or will take some good trade. Bickness cause of selling. Address "Gardner," News office.

OR SALE—WOODRUFF PLACE—ONE OF the most desirable lots in Woodruff Place, east froit, near large fountain, for \$4,000, being \$2,400 less than market price. J. T. Macauley, 10. OR SALE—LOT ON ALABAMA ST. LUT.

E OR SAIE—LOT ON ALABAMA ST. JU T above Tinker st., east side. Price \$1,300; \$600 carh, bal. 9 and 12 mos. Cheapest lot it the market. Worth \$2,000. Greene, Ferguson & Co., 10 Martindale block. O., 10 Martindale block. e 0.

OR SALE - A FIRS - CLASS SALOON - DO.

Ing a good business. The strek and fixtures are nearly new and in good condition. Satisfactory reasons given for se ling. Inquire of Geo. O. Griffin, 187 East Washington st. s s!

OR SALE-MONITOR OLD STOVE -'IT has done all the cooking, baking and ironing of a family of seven, at a trifling expense and with little trouble." J. W. Smith & Co. 20 East Market st., Journal building.

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS—80 FEET FRON'T—on North Illinois st., in Morrison's second addition. Alley on north side. (Street railroad runs through alley.) Being a non-resident most any reasonable offer will be considered. Address John T. Greenawalt, South Bend, Ind. e o FOR SALE—WE HAVE ON HAND THE FINest clot of phaeton buggles in the city, all first class in every particular, which we are now offering at a large discount, all of the very lates styles and fully warranted first class. Black & Backus, 36 and 38 East Maryland street.

FOR RENT-PONEMAH.

NOR RENT- ROOMS, 89 INDIANA AVENUE. FOR RENT-ROOMS, WITH BOARD, AT 131 et! FOR RENT-DESIRABLE ROOMS IN GRAND Quo OR RENT-ST RE ROOM 270 E. WASHING-ton street. ALBERT GALL. uu' FOR RENT BOU E OF 4 ROOMS, IN-FOR RENT-PLEASANT FURNISHED rooms, at 15 Rast New York st. et FOR RENT—2 PLEASANT FRONT ROOMS, unfurnished, at 156 North Illinois st. e of

FOR RENT-HANDSOMELY FURNISHED front and back rooms, at 123 N. Ill. st. n n! FOR RENT-FOUR ROM COTTAGE, north, \$10. App y S. Rhodes, 59 S. Ill. st. to OR RENT-810 K, WASHINGTON STREET store room, dwelling and stable, \$46. n n! OR RENT HOUSE, 8 ROOMS, 20 KEN-tucky ave., suitable for boarding-house.

FOR RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS FROM \$4 to \$10, for gentlemen. 1.1 North Dela-

LOR RENT-FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, OR RENT-FURNISHED HALL IN GRIF-fith's Block. Inquire of J. McGaw, 16 N.

OR RENT-FURNISHED AND UNFUR-

FOR RENT-VERY DESIRABLE ROOMS, single or in suites, in Ross block, corner Circle and \* arket.

FOR RENT-BUBINESS ROOM, NO. 78
Mass. a. c. Apply at 124 E. Vermont street
SHOVER & CHRISTIAN. TOR RENT-9 ROOM HOUSE WITH ALL conveniences, No. 79 East Vermont street.

F OR RENT-9 ROOM HOUSE, WITH ALL conveniences, No. 228 North Alabama st. OR RENT-HOUSE 7 ROOMS, NO. North East st. Green, Ferguson & Co., to Martincale's Block. OR RENT-TWO-STORY BRICK, 7 ROOMS, six squares north of Bates House. Call Foom 2, Griffith block. et!

OR FENT-TEN ROOM DWELLING ON Maybew, 50 E. Washington st.

Cor RENT-A BRICK DWELLING OF NINE
OR RENT-A BRICK DWELLING OF NINE
rooms, corner Noble and Huron sts. J. K.
Sbarpe, No. 49 S. Delaware.

POR RENT-A HOUSE OF 5 ROOMS, CEL-lar, gas, well, cistern; ro. 343 N. Liberty st. Inquire No. 341 Liberty st io! TOE RENT-STORE ROOM, 133 SO TH ME-ridian street; very desirable for wholesale. Inquire on premises, up stairs. f h! FOR RENT-HOUSE OF 5 ROOMS, STORE room and cellar, No. 187 Massachusetts ave. Inquire W. Bland, 268 S. Meridian st. es!

POR RENT-5 ROOM HOUSE WITH WATER, gas, etc., No. 76' Fast Washington street. \$15 per month. Shoven & Christian. ts.

POR RENT-5 TORE ROOM, 79 W. WASHington street and sooms of the control of the contro I ington street and rooms above same. The as L. Sullivan, 24% E. Washington st. CR RENT—HOUSE OF 8 ROOMS, 48 N.
East st, and house of 7 rooms, 33 N. Noble
very cheep. A Galvin, Little's Hotel. so!

OR RENT-HOUSE WITH 9 ROOMS.
grates, stable, etc., No. 481 N Missi-sippi
treet. Inquire at 494 North Mississippi st. t FOR RENT—HOUSE OF 7 ROOMS, AND conveniences, north, \$20. Al-o, house of 0 rooms, northwest, \$25. G. A. Van Pelt, 161/2 Fast Washington.

OR RENT-FIRST FLOOR OF RESIDENCE, 232 North Mississippiet, consisting of four rooms, celler, well, cistern and woodshed. Rent, \$16 per month. OR RENT-FIRST-CLASS STORE ROOM No. 336 E Washington st., with rooms above if required, at low rent. W. Rivers, Agent, First National Bank.

OR RENT AT LOW PRICES -ROOMS IN Bates Block, Pennsylvania street, large and small rooms on second and third floors. H. Bates, Jr., No 7 Bates Block. P. OR RENT—A TWO STORY HOUSE OF 8 rooms with large hall; can b) used by two families or for a boarding house; rent \$25 per month, Call at 91 E. Market st. OR RENT-NEW 3 AND 4 ROOM COT-

OR RENT-STOREROOM NO. 106 NORTH Meridian st. Alve sleeping rooms from \$4 to 5 per menth. Apr y to McOuat, Foote & Co.'s Stove Store, 61 and 53 W. Washington st. u \*

OR RENT-STORE ROOMS AT FROM \$20 TO \$30 per month; suits of rooms from \$6 to \$9 per month, in Baoon Block, Fort Wayne avenue. Inquire at room 2, same building, or 34 Circle street.

FOR RENT-A NEW LOU-E OF 5 ROOMS, pentry, cellar, well, woodshed, etc., No, 1, 8 Greer street, near corner East and McCarty sis,; \$15 per month. James H. McKernan, 51½ West Washington st.

FOR RENT-HOUSE NO. 19 W. MARY Is and street, containing four rooms, suitable for offices or any light business; rent low to a respectable party. Inquire of J. H. Johnston, 35 East Maryland street. FOR LEVER THOUSE THE REST OF T

Ret st.

OR RENT-A HOUSE OF 5 ROO S, NO 40
South Cady street, well, cistern, woodhouse, etc.; also, small house, same neighborhood, three rooms, well, cistera, woodhouse, etc. only \$10 per month. Apply 13 East Washington st.

POR RENT-SPLENDID ROOM 15x120 lately occupied by Claffin, over l'iff's hat store; private stairway; suited for tailor, millioer or other genteel business. Call at lliff's, 42 West washington street, or James Frank, over Fletcher's Bank.

LOR BENT-BRICK HOUSE 12 ROOMS, HOT and cold water, bath room, water closet, 8 grates and mantles, cistern, new stable, coal and woodhouse, everything complete. Rent only \$45; cheapest in the city. Apply to John G. Blake, 70 E. Market st.

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POR RENT-MOODY'S BLOCK—A FINE, on Indiana avenue, one of the leasting thoroughfares in the city of Indianapolis, one square from the Academy of Music. Three store rooms, with a fine front on Indiana avenue, also froot to ach room on New York street. The best location in the city for either grocery, flour and feed, dry goods, boot and shoes, hats and caps, hardware, or fancy goods Also, fine new suites of rooms in the second and third floors. Soft and hard water all through the block. Rents low. Inquire of or address C. W. Moody, No. 52 Indiana ave. e o

AUCTION SALE.

A urday, at 10 a. m., a large lot of househo'd goods of all kinds, consisting of carpets, bureaus, bedsteads, lounges, wash-stands, cookin; stoves, base burner, new sewing machines, ice chests, s'deboards: also, 1 top phaeton, 1 new spring wagon, 3 sets barness, etc., etc. PAYNE & FOLOMON, 32 South Me idian st.

A COTION SALE OF FURNITURE, ETC.—I
will sell at room 44 and 46 East Washingtor
st, on Friday morning, June 9, at 10 o'clock, a
grest variety of furniture, carpets and house
hold goods, comprising preity much all kinds of
furniture, about 700 yards of carpet, law a mower, refrigerators, and a great variety too tedious
to mention. Sale positive. Terms cash. A. L.
HUNT, Auctioneer.

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A UCTION SALE—SPECIAL AUCTION SALE by Featherston, at his rooms, No 179 West Washington st, to morrow morning at 94 o'cir ck, as follows: Marble-top bareau, French bedsteads and nice mattresses, marble-top wash-siand, secretary book-case, wardrobe, cane seat and other chairs, extension table, Brussels and other crypets, pillows, bureaus, sofas, tables, cooking and other stowes, and lots of other valuable goods. Everybody invited.

A UCTION SALE—WILL BE SOLD AT PUBBLE is auction to the highest bilder, at the Stable of A. G. Jackson, No. 41 East Maryland street, Indianapolis, Ind., on Friday, June 18, 1876, at 11 o'cicek as m., one valuable, well broken family mare, belonging to the estate o'Andrew Davis. A credit of three months will be given, purchaser giving note with approved security, waiving valuation and appraisement, laws, and bearing interest from date. J. N. SETTH Administrator. Cater Black, Auctioneer.

PERSONAL.

PERSONAL-PONEMAH. PERSONAL-THE JUDGE.

PERSONAL-MADAM DUMONT, THE RU sian queen, left last evening for Philad

PERSONAL-FOR TOE FINEST SIK HAT
for the least money, go to Frank Ryan, 28
South Illinois st. 8 n PERSONAL OPIUM INSTITUTE, NO 247 N.

DERSONAL — MONITOR OIL STOVE—"I would not be without one for double its cost, and I am going to use it straight along through the winter, as I find it a great deal more reliable than any stove I have ever used I do not see how any lamily can get along with-out it." J. W. SM. TH. & Co., 30 East Market st., Jeurnal Bpilding.

PERSONAL- BARGAINS Bargains
French Flowers and Ribbons,
French Flowers and Ribbons,
French Flowers and Ribbons,

Linen Suits and Lace Sacks, Linen Suits and Lace Sacks, Linen Suits and Lice Sacks,

"Cheapest Store in the City,"
Cheapest Store in the City,
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"Cheapest Store in the City,"
84 East Washington Street,
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84 East Washington Street,
81 East Washington Street,
Rivet & Pardridge,
Rivet & Pardridge,

TO LOAN.

TO IOAN—MONEY ON JEWELRY, CLOTH-ing, etc., at City Loan Office, at 66 North-Illinois street. r O LOAN-\$3,500 TO LOAN ON TWO OR three years' time. James Frank, over Fletcher's bank,

TO LOAN-WANTED-\$50,000 WORTH OF short time paper; no commissions. J. W mon, 86 E. Market ui [m] ts OLOAN-MONEY-IN SUMS OF \$1.000 AND upward. Money furnished in four days. W. A. Bradshaw, 16 Bates Block. TO LOAN-MONEX-YOU CAN BUY OR TO LOAN-MONEY-ON FIRST MORTGAGE -Large and small sums always on hand; Joseph A. Moore & Bro., No. 90 East Market st.

Block. u°

TO LOAN-MONEY ON LONG TIME ON mortgage security at reasonable rates. Large and small sums always on hand, Apply to Bank of Commerce. TO LOAN-MONRY-WE CAN TAKE IMMEdi tely some loans on first-class city property. Money on hand. N. M. Ross & Co., R lom 6 Martindale's Market st. block. TO LOAN-MONEY ON MORTGAGE, IN SUMS of \$1,000 and upward, on improved property and improved farms, interest annually and at the end of the year. J. M. Lord, \$2 East Market st.

FOR TRADE, FOR TRADE-PONEMAH. FOR TRADE-NO. 1 - 80 ACRES IOWA. FOR TRADE BRIGHTWOOD LOTS, A X.

FOR TRADE—STOCK OF MERCHANT TAI-lor's goods. No. 207 F. Washington st. so! FOR TRADE—A MATCHED TEAM AND buggy for good lot. Will assume incum-brance. H. L., News office.

FOR TRADE-WOODRUFF PLACE LOTS—
\$4,000, no cash down, J. T. Macauley. o'

FOR TRADE-HOUSE AND LOT IN VILlage near the city for horse or horse and
buggy. Inquire at 26% E. Wash. st. tv

FOR TRADE-TWO FINE LOTS IN NORTH Indianapol's, clear title, and \$300 cash for house and lot. Will assume some encumbrance. Want house worth \$2,000 or \$3,000. Gall at room 2 Griffith B ock. POR TRADE—WOODRUFF PLACE LOTS—84,000, no cash down. J. T. Macauley. o?

OR TRADE WOODRUFF PLACE—ONE OF the most desirable jots in Woodruff Place, east front, near large fountain, for \$4,000. being \$2,400 less than market price. J. T. Macauley, 110 South Merid an st.

POR TRADE-WOODRUFF PLACE LOTS-\$4,000, no cash down. 'J. T. Macautey. of FOR TRADE GOOD INSIDE OR OUTSIDE lots for good two seat carriage, horse and harness, or a good outside lot for a horse; no encumbrance. Address "Carriage," News

FOR TRADE-FARM OF 241 ACRES FOR residence of 6 to 9 rooms, within 12 squares of Court House, this city. Also 50 acres of land in Indiana and 80 acres in Illinois for improved city property; also 80 acres in Kansas for good vacant lot. G. A. Van Pelt, 16½ E. Wash. st.

COUND-PONEMAH. POUND-PONITOR OIL STOVE—"IT IS A more reliable baker, the heat of the oven, when once regulated, keeping steady for hours without need of any watching." J.W. Smrra & Co., 20 East Merket st., Journal Building.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-HOUSE AND LOT 223 East Market, and 22 and 223 East Court, all or part. Call on A. Bird, No. 23 Bird's Point. tt.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

THE SABBATH SCHOOL AND CONGREGA-tion of Mer dian Street Church have se-lected the beautiful grove at Irvington as the place for their annual picaic next Saturday. Trains by Pan Handle Road leave Union Depot at 9:10 o'clock. Teu cents for children and 25 cents for adults for round trip. Be ready. 1 o

A stated meeting this Thursday) evening, at 7:30 o'cleck, in New Masonic Temple. Companions of Indianapolis Chapter and visiting Companions fraternally invited, Work-R. A. Degree. Wat. C. Anderson, Secretary.

SHERFY — CAVENDER — Last evening, by Rev. O. S. Dean, at his residence, Benjamin B. Sherfy, formerly of Knoxville, Tenn., to Miss Sallie Cavender.

OURSLER-On Wednesday morning, June 7th, at 6:45, Lulie Oursler, daughter of Luleyette

Jursier, aged 11 years.
Funeral services will be held Friday morning, to 30 of cock, at the residence of Joseph H. Dennis, 188 Broadway street. Friends of the amily invited to attend. Interment Friday invited to attend. Interment Friday invited to attend. Interment Friday in the morning at 2 o'clock, near Plainfield, Ind. †

The Bristow club of this city have se the accommodation of all organizations and friends of secretary Bristow, who may be here to attend the convention either as

delegates or as lookers-on.

Hon. A. B. Cornell, in an informal interview expressed the belief that Conkling would go into the convention with more than two hundred and fifty dele-gates. He regarded the Bristow movement as damaging to the party, claiming that it would be distasteful to the large majority of the republican party; alleging as a reason that he is too much a favorite with the

son that he is too much a favorite with the enemies of the organization.

Late last night Colonel William R. Holloway, of Indianapolis, accompanied by Messrs. H. Iddings, J. J. Kanmer, George W. Friedley and R. S. Robertson, of Fort Wayne, S. J. Noble, of Vincennes, Henry Taylor, of Lafayette, and H. Tripp, of North Vernon, arrived in the city and took up their abode at the Grand. They will make it particularly lively about there in the interest of Morton during the next few days or until the convention meets. Col. Holloway is a brother-in-law of Morton, and occupies the position of director general of his ples the position of director general of his forces, not only in his own state, but in all the rest.

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In the evening Col. Stokes, of Alabama, representing the Spencer delegation of Morton's men, arrived in this city. He first applied at the Walnut street house for hotel accommodations for the twenty-five delegates he represented.

"If they are white near was can take "If they are white men we can take them," was the answer of Captain Bache-lor as the colonel made his wants known at the cierk's desk.

"Some of them are not," the colonel re-plied. "There's a colored hotel in the city, where colored delegates can be accommodated."

f"But we want to keep them all to-'We can't take them if there are colored

"We can't take them if there are colored delegates among them."
"Then I shall have to engage rooms somewhere else," and saying this wentout to hunt other quarters.

It remains to be seen whether the proprietors of the Walnut Street House will be jerked up before the United States court for this violation of the civil rights law.

Wingara at the Centennial Among its wonders, the centennial exposition is not without its ministure Nisgara Falls. The wing on the southern side of Machinery hall contains a tank sunk in the ground, the top being level with the floor 160 by 80 feet in size, and almost filled with water. At one end of this, and supported by iron pipes, which also answere the state of over the edge of which and down lato the lake decends a sheet of water forty feet wide at the rate of 18,000 gallons a minute. To increase the interest of the scene the steam pumps in practical operation on each side of the lake force water through each side of the lake force water through pipes placed high above the latter in such a way as to direct the rushing streams horizontally and test the relative power of the competitive pumps by the length of the many parabolic currents shooting into the disturbed water below.

MABSACHUSETTS.

Bosron, June 8.—Mulligan says that Blaine did not read the whole of the letters, and he intimated that there was some of them for which he substituted other letters of other dates and other tenor, while the important letters—those bearing on his contract—were quietly suppressed. As to the letters read by Blaine, Mulligan said, they by no means included all that were in the package which Blaine obtained from him. Blaine had received and acknowledged fourteen letters, and there were besides five which had no reference to the \$64,000 bonds. This made 19 in all, and a comparison of the dates and subject matter of the letters read with the corresponding points in the memorandum would show whether any of the non-relevant letters were substituted by Blaine for those bearing on the matter. For instance, in the first matter mentioned in the memorandum "Favors received from the company for pressing the bill," nothing in the letters read by Blaine has the slightest reference to the matter. He says he did not attempt to shape the course of the committee in regard to the questions to be asked him. Mulligan Speaks Out. shape the course of the committee in regard to the questions to be asked him. He had simply answered the questions asked him, and with no disposition to in-

THE DOMINION.

COBURG, ONT, June S.—The most worshipful grand lodge of British America is in session here. Most worshipful grand master, McKenzie Powell, m. p. presiding. The attendance of delegates was unusually large. A report was read, showing increased Orange prospirity in Canada and other colonies; also, in England and the United States of America. The grand chapter of the Black Knights of Ireland is bolding its meeting here simultaneously holding its meeting here simultaneously with that of the grand Orange lodge. HANLTON, June 8.—The government bave consented to allow the Hamilton and Northwestern railway to construct a bridge across Burlington canal into Hamilton. Work is to be proceeded with at once.

MONTREAL, June 8 -An effort is being made to prevent the Orange procession on the 12th of July. as, should the Orange-men persist in walking in regalis, a street facts in particula. fight is inevitable.

A branch of the protestant defense alliance of Canada has been formed at Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island.

AUSTRIA. VIENNA, June 8 —It is stated that Count Andrassy has been asked to meet Gorts-chakoff and Bismarck at Ems, but has not definitely accepted the invitation. TURKEY.

hostilities sgainst Turkey.

Transfer of the Indian Bureau to the War Office.

Immense Saving by the Change.

Mulligan Has Something More Crooked Police Doings in Balti-

more. Winslow Case in Canada.

Etc., Etc., Etc.

WASHINGTON.

The Indian Bureau Transferred to Washington, June 8.—Representative Hale appeared to day in behalf of Mr. Blaine before the sub-judiciary committee, and J. A. Green resumed his testimony, saying that the entire history of the Kansas Pacific road was a matter of history in the supreme court at Washington. At the suggestion of Mr. Hale the record was put into the case. Witness continued and said the records show a Mr. Blaine received \$250.000 of construction bonds placed in the hands of J. B. Stewart by Thomas C. Durant. This Blaine finally appeared in the record as James Blaine, never James G. Blaine. the War Department, Etc.

Washington, June 8.—One of the most bitterly contested reforms of the session has passed the house and is quite certain to receive the sanction of the senate. A well-drilled and influential lobby have pushed the opposition to the Indian transfer to the verge of success. The transfer, which was lost in the army bill, is now brought about in the Indian appropriation bill. Springer as chairman rendering as bill, Springer as chairman rendering a well-considered opinion this morning which admitted the transfer as germane to the section providing for an economical reduction. If the transfer section had been ruled out of the Indian appropriation bill, the transfer would have been hopeless, at least during the present congress, but the ruling of Springer allowing the transfer section to remain in the bill left the matter in the hands of the house, which, by the passage of the transfer bill, indicated its standing on the question. The house, after the decision of the chair, refused to strike out by a yets of 60 tes. refused to strike out, by a vote of 60 to 101, and the committee thereupon arose and reported the bill with the transfer section in it. It was passed. The importance of the ruling which preserved the transfer section can not be overestimated. If that section had been ruled out, the efforts of transfer would have been unavailing. It is estimated by the committee on appropriations that the transfer will save the government from \$3,00,000 to \$5,000,000 annually. It is believed that the transfer proposition will now become a law, as it is attached to the appropriation bill making provision for all the Indian service, and unless it is agreed to by the senate no appropriations for the Indian service will be made.

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By the transfer of the Indian bureau to the war department, as included in the appropriation bill as passed by the house the senate is deprived of the privilege it appropriation bill as passed by the house the senate is deprived of the privilege it had intended to exercise in regard to a special bill which passed the house several weeks ago, reported from the military committee and approviding for the same object. Had not the transfer clause been sustained in the Indian appropriation bill it would have enabled the senate to lay aside the house bill until next session without any inconvenience to the appropriation, so that after the fall elections, if they are favorable to the republican party, the senate could report the bill, and if unfavorable to the republican party could pass others depriving the incoming democratic administration of the political patronage connected with the Indian bureau. As the measure now stands, a majority of the house being determined that the transfer shall be made, the senate must accede or the Indian appropriation bill will fail.

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self until after the Cincinnati convention. ANOTHER ATTEMPT AT CONTRACTION. ANOTHER ATTEMPT AT CONTRACTION.

To-morrow, or at an early day, the banking and currency committee will, instead of reporting a bill to repeal the resumption act under the new rule, report a resolution providing for an immediate contraction of currency to the extent of \$10,-000,000, by displacing this amount of fractional currency and issuing silver therefor, the fractional currency for this amount to be credited to the sinking fund and destroyed. The people west need not look to the house to repeal the resumption act. Such democrats as Randall, Cox, Payne and Morrison are determined, if they can help it, that the democrats of if they can help it, that the democrats of the house shall not repeal the resumption act as a remedy for the existing evils. The currency shall suffer by a contraction of \$10,000,000 more. Landers, of Indiana, has recovered from his late backest, and will make an attempt to improve to force.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH

SECOND EDITION.

Reported Resignation of Secretary Bristow.

Proposed Action on the Currency Question.

Bess Shepherd Coming to Cincinnati.

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An Army of Indians on the Warpath.

They Have a Battle with Custer's Troops.

Of regard for the rules of evidence. He proved that Mr. Knott had acted unwisely in the matter of the Caldwell telegram, and that certain Democratic members of the committee had been rather indiscreet in their efforts to catch him. Beyond this the effect of his unparalleled proceeding was only to win applause for his adactiv. The acommittee table and catechised the members one by one. When they declined to show their records, on the ground that they had no right to do so, he coolly seized the book and helped himself, with the remark thathe would take the responsibility himself.

There is an increasing disposition among democrats to condemn Knott for his dispatch was not in itself evidence good for anything in the world. Caldwell's statement upon oath would not be accepted by those who know him. It is said that he ran to Europe to escape trial on charges of fraudulent transactions as president of the Franklin coal company, of Lykins Valley, and the suits are now pending against him in the Massachusetts courts; so that the telegram would not have had any particular effect if it had proven genuine, and Mr. Knott's failure to take steps to ascertain its authenticity gave it more importance than it really deserved.

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An exciting scene was anticipated to day between Tarbox and Blaine, but that part of the fun is postponed. Blaine is in prime good humor. He says he don't expect much, but is altogether dissalished with the shape he has got things into. His friends say that if they can not nominate him they will kill off all the other fellows who have been prominently named. It would not be surprising if Blaine would appear at the Cincinnati convention at the head of his following, not as a candidate, but for the purpose of

not as a candidate, but for the purpose of nomination his own choice after himself

Baltimore Pelice Wasck.

Baltimore, June 8.—Efforts to suppress a police sensation and scandal have seen made successfully for several days, but the facts have been brought to light implicating members of the police force in systematic thieving exploits. The matter has been under investigation by the police for several days, and has resulted in the discharge of two segeants and one or more privates, and it is probable other members of the force are implicated. The scene of operations was South Baltimore, and thieving has been so advoitly managed as to disarm suspicion. The officers were themselves the thieves. A difficulty finally resulted in one of the gang peaching on his pals, and officers were detailed, leading to the discovery at midnight of a seargest and private in the act of robbing a store on Light street, they being detected in the act of removing goods from the premises. Evidence establishing the charges was obtained, and Sergeants Pissette and Clipper and Officer Edbacker were locked up on a charge of thieving. The thieving, it is said, extends over a period of more than a year, and the investigation promises some spicy revelations.

A Batch of Prisoners Sentenced.

Farco, June 7.—In the United States court here to day, John White, a soldier, was sentenced to tan years' imprisonment for killing John B. Colby at Fort Pembina on the lith of May, and William Brugner to the same term for killing William McGee, an employe at Standing Rock Indian agency last summer. They would have been both convicted of murder in the second degree and sentenced for life if this grade had been provided for under the United States laws. Ira Baker was sentenced to five years for larceny of government horses, and August Wohlgenuth to two and a half years for maiming. A Batch of Prisoners Sentenced.

· Movements of the Indians. OMAHA, June 8.—A dispatch received at department headquarters this morning, dated Fort Laramie, 7th, says the Indian courier from Red Cloud brings this repert: "Just before he left an Indian arrived from the mouth of Tongue river. He found there that twelve hundred and seventy-three lodges, under Sitting Bull, Crasy Horse and others, were on the way to Powder river to fight Crook. On his return he met the same band that Egan saw on May 17th. They told him they had met Custer's troops and had fought them all day. Many were killed on both sides. No result is reported. This occurred about eight days ago. OMAHA, June 8 .-

MICHIGAN.

Another Wisslow Case.

Detroit, June 8.—Maraine Smith, the colored man who killed the young man McKeon in a house of ill-fame here some weeks ago, has been in Sandwich jail, in Canada, ever since his arrest, shortly after the homicide. Governor Bagley, in seeking to secure his extradition, has been officially informed that action in his case will depend upon the result of the negotiations as to Winslow. The probabilities seem to be good for the release of an undoubted murderer.

Attempted Swindler Arrested, Etc.

New York, June 8.—William F. Veltman, book-keeper for Bryce & Smith, wholesale dealers in whisky, Front street, has been arrested on charge of attempting to obtain, by fraudulent means, nearly \$13,000 from the Merchants' Exchange national hank.

Inauguration of Gov. Chency.

Concord, June 18.—Governor Chency was inaugurated to-day. In his message he recommends the abolition of the religious test, and biennial instead of annual elections.

NEW HAWPSHIRE,

tional bank.

Murder at Richmond.

RICHMOND, June 8.—James Flaherty fa-tally shot Charles Childs last night. Both were drunk. Childs' offence was that he pulled Flaherty's coat. GEORGIA,

Democratic Convention. ATLANTA, June 8.—The democratic state convention is called for August 2.

act as a remedy for the existing evils. The currency shall suffer by a contraction of \$10,000,000 more. Landers, of Indians, has recovered from his late backset, and will make an attempt to morrow to force a square vote on the resumption act.

[Special to Cincinnati Commercial of to-day.]

In drawing the petit jury yesterday, to try Babcock as a conspirator in the safe burglary, by a singular coincidence Boss Shepherd was drawn. The trial is set for next July.

DELEGATES TO CINCINNATI.

The Conkling delegation to Cincinnati was elected here to-day, with Boss Shepherd at their head.

Mr. Blain boosted his popularity again to-day by taking possession of the judiciary committee and sitting in judgment upon it. He investigated it very thoroughly, putting the members individually on the stand, and cross-examining them with vigor and audacity, and without a particle

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THE WEEKLY NEWS.

THE Evansville Courier imperatively demands that Buskirk withdraw.

THE presidential nominee should represent the real- preferences of the people, THE Journal hastens to reassure an

anxious country that Senator Morton's health was never so good. Yet his last speech made him very sick. Some doubts are expressed as to

whether Blaine produced all the letters he took from Mulligan. It don't make any difference. He produced enough to condemn him.

THE Sentinel, after nearly a week's thinking and after hearing public opinion, has come to the conclusion that Judge Pettit, having "offended the moral "sense of the citizens of this state." deserves to be removed at once from the state ticket. Another instance of "better "late than never."

The democratic state central commit tee meets to-morrow to take action, it is understood, in reference to the judges of the supreme court. If the committee does not intend to give the lie to all democratic pretensions to reform and weight its party so heavily that defeat is certain, it will take steps to remove these candidates at once.

It has been said that the democratic papers have nothing to say against Mr. Bristow. This is a mistake. The New York World has attacked him quite bitterly and many other papers have kept yeiping about that exploded mule story. The fact is they can't say much against Bristow. They haven't the material to work on. But what they do say shows that they fear him as a candidate more than any other man.

THERE is much gossip about where the strength of certain candidates will go when it is apparent they can not be nominated, and how Morton or Conkling or Blaine will throw their support. There are long discussions to prove that either of these "may name the man." This is nonsense. The candidates do not own the delegates and can not direct them what to do or what not to do. They have their own preferences and their own ideas of policy, and when they have voted for their favorites they will be likely to support whom they please, and that will cause scattering.

BLAINE is smart but inconsistent. He accused the democracy of persecuting him on account ct his Jeff. Davis am nesty speech. This is a fine card with the public. Once make the republican masses believe the democracy are persecuting a man on that score and he is likely to become a favorite. But Blaine knows, and so does every observant man, that the democracy have not searched his record more vigorously than those of Belknap, Robeson, Bristow, and a dozen others. It was their party interest to make all the capital they could in that way. The real persecutors of Blaine have been republicans working in the interests of his rivals, and he knows it.

True reform in all departments is the only thing that will meet with the approbation of that large and rapidly increasing class of independent thinkers and voters, whose support is absolutely essential to republican victory in the fall elections. But mere verbal reform is no longer legal tender for votes. We have had too much inflation in that line. Every party has made it a prominent plank in its platform since the first premonitory rumble of the now almost deafening cry for reform was heard. The pledged word of a party is as worthless as the promise of a government, if it is equally remiss in redeeming it. This platform and ante-election currency has been issued to so great an extent and redeemed to so little that resumption is even more needed here than in finance. To frame a platform on a reform basis and then nominate unprincipled office-seekers, corrupt politicians and rascals generally, to enforce that reform, is self-evident proof of the insincerity of the party doing so.

THE democratic candidates for the legislature in this county are pledged by a resolution of the convention that nominated them, to vote for a law limiting taxation in cities to one dollar upon the hundred. It seems that the only way to prevent an excess of taxation by city councils is to have a statute law fixing a per cent. beyond which it is impossible to go. The bonded debt is limited to ten per cent., and, although the law has been evaded and disobeyed, it has proved a most salutary one. If we had not had it Indianapolis might, and possibly would, owe twice as much as she does, for no council would have increased the rate of taxation if there had been any other means of raising money, partic rly the easy one of borrowing it. The democrats have done a good thing in commit-

ting their candidates to such action, and a great many people would like to see the republicans do the same thing. It is too late for a convention to make such a declaration, but it can be done by the county committee and the candidates can subscribe to it. It might be worth their while to do it, too. Thereis no necessity for electing a partisan legislature this year, for there is no U. 8. senator to choose, and people are expecting a better body than the last one. We want to get a state house started and various other bits of legislation, and voters will look at candidates this year more than com-So the republicans might mon. as well put themselves on an equal footing with the democrats in this matter. We must come to it sooner or later, just as we must have a change in the structure of our municipal government. The general charter law is not enough for Indianapolis. She has outgrown it and the form of government that is adapted to every town of five thousand inhabitants and even less, will not do for a city of over a hundred thousand people and with a taxable property of nearly seventy-five millions. Let us hear from the republicans.

HE DUTY OF THE CINCINNATI CONVENTION

Success in the election in November is not the very first thing to be considered or that ought to be considered by the delegates to the Cincinnati convention, if that success is to be compassed by any other than honorable means. In the selection of a presidential candidate the primary inquiry should be, is he honest and capable? The demand of the people can not be misunderstood. Every other consideration is made subordinate to reform. The country has been sickened by the shocking exposures of the past year or two. The whole atmosphere is redolent of unsavory smells One honored name after another has gone down in disgrace and ruin. Many promising careers have been cut short. The people are almost bewildered at the extraordinary and melancholy spectacle. The American name has been dishonored and the people feel that the past can only be retrieved by calling to the head of the nation some man whose moral character is invulnerable. They have not yet utterly lost faith in human nature. They still believe there are henest men, and they demand that such a one shall be nominated. They will not be satisfied with any candidate of questionable character for the chief office of the nation. This is the primary requisite.

The convention having assured itself of the purity of character of the aspirants and of their capacity, then it will be wise, prudent, and eminently proper that, as between such as possess these qualifications, they shall select that one whose success is most assured. What the masses of the republican party insist upon is that success shall not be purchased at the expense of honor and honesty. They wish a pure administration of the government-to elect a corrupt man would be, to stultify them selves. They do not mean to do that. If the condition of success is that they endorse such a candidate they prefer to

accept defeat. Assuming that the delegates to the national convention reflect this sentiment of their constituency, and conceding, for the moment, that all the candidates who have been named in connection with the republican nomination meet the requirements before indicated, it seems to us that the duty of the convention to select from among these that man with whom success is most certain, is very clear. It is needless to argue the matter or to inquire why, but it is a fact that, for some reason, Gov. Morton is not satisfactory to New England, that he can not carry New York, and in fact outside of Indiana he is nowhere popular in the northwest. Add to this the fact that he has never shown any sympathy in any movement for reform. As to Mr. Conkling he has been uniformly hostile to western interests. That he is a man of culture and ability no one questions, but he is essentially aristocratic in his ideas and habits and not at all in sympathy with the masses. On the contrary he exhibits his contempt for the "com-"mon herd," and can scarcely conceal the scorn he feels for them. He has no strength with the people anywhere, and in the west there is an unconquerable prejudice against him. Mr. Blaine, perhaps, but for recent circumstances, would be less objectionable than either of the gentlemen named above; but he is too far east, and has not developed any great strength in his own section. No one objects to him on the score of ability, but we submit that he has not sufficiently relieved himself from the recent charges made against him-in fact things look pretty squally with him at this moment. We hope he may yet make it clear that the charges are unfounded, but the party can take no risks

which will insure success. Does Bristow meet the requirements indicated? We think we may confidently answer, yes. His reputation is without a blemish, his capacity is not doubted, and his prominent identification with the only real reforms achieved by the administration of General Grant, has attracted the confidence of the masses. He pursued his work of purification in the face of the fierce opposition of many leading republican officials; courageously fought the whisky ring single-handed, without the encourage-

of this kind. If he is wholly innocent,

it is his misfortune that he is surrounded

by these unfortunate circumstances, and

not the fault of the republican party.

The convention can not, out of sheer

sympathy, peril the party success. The

duty of the delegates is to select a can-

didate upon whose character there is no

suspicion of dishonor. Neither Morton,

Blaine nor Conkling are in a position

ment or sympathy of the president or any other member of the cabinet, and at the imminent peril of his own official decapitation. The country witnessed the will and energy he manifested under such discouragements as would have appalled an ordinary mind. They like his pluck. They believe with such a man at the head of the government, corruption would hide its head, and that honesty and economy of administration would be restored. They look upon him as the embodiment of the idea of re form. He is to-day the most popular man in America, and he has won his place in the popuheart, not by the arts of the demagogue, not because he has flaunted the "bloody shirt," but because he has exhibited a sturdy manhood in his fearless warfare against fraud in high as well as low places; by literally obeying the injunction of the president to "let no guilty man escape." He has not intrigued for office nor sought preferment, but quietly and without parade performed his duties. Even now, when his name is in every man's tongue in connection with the presidency, he is the only man in the nation who refuses to discuss his chances. He has no organized following, no hired advocates, no expectant hangers-on, working for anticipated rewards, but he wisely and patriotically abstains from all interference, and leaves the people to select their candidate in their own appointed way. No candid man doubts that if he is nominated he will be elected, while with either of the other candidates named it is admitted the chances are doubtful, to say the least,

Under such circumstances it will be an amazing spectacle if the Cincinnati convention shall ignore these facts, pass by the only man whose name will insure triumph, and merely for the purpose of gratifying the ambition of another, nominate a man whose success is more than doubtful. The ways of politicians are "past finding out," but if this thing happens we confess we shall have lost all respect for this mode of selecting presidential candidates. If the delegates to the convention so utterly disregard the wishes of the country they must be responsible for the conse-

Getting Religion Every Four Years. [Robert Collyer's Speech to the Chicago Bristow Club.]

When this time-this crisisaround once in every four years, and the nation is disheartened by the revelations that have been made of public and private corruption, it begins to feel that something ought to be done. The leaders of the republican party begin to feel that something ought to be done, too. And so they go to work and make great professions of reform, and say, "If you trust us another term, and if you elect our candidate sgain, a new era will commence. We will undertake every kind of reform." I will tell you what it is like. A great many years ago, on one of our southwest-ern rivers, there was an old skipper who had a steamboat which was sailing in shoaly water, and got stuck in the mud. She swung around in the water, and there was no chance to get her afloat, do what they would. He was a terribly profane old fellow, and everybody knew it through the country. Suddenly an idea struck him. He said to one of his deck-hands: "You on the total they are the later to the town and tell they have the said to one of his deck-hands: "You one the town and tell they have the town and they have they have the town and they have the have they have the have the have they have they have the He said to one of his deck-hands: "You go up to the town and tell them I have got religion, and that I want them to come and hold a prayer-meeting on board." The deck hands went to the town and spread the news around, and every one, being interested in the old skipper's conversion, went down to hold the prayer-meeting. The old man was standing ready to receive them, and, as they came down, he said to every man, "Go aft," and they all went aft until the great load was at that end. They all went aft until there was a great weight and the end which was n the mud got loose, and the ship floated off. As soon as the ship floated off. As soon as the ship got afloat the skipper said: "The meeting is over. Jump ashore!" [Loud laughter.] In our republican party—I mean those leaders—there are men who get religion every time there is gaing to be an election. time there is going to be an election.

[Cheers] They say, "Gentlemen, go att; go aft." And we go aft. We are a goodnatured crowd in this country. The best-natured fellows anywhere on this planet is a crowd of Americans such as I see before me to night. We are good planet is a crowd of Americans such as I see before me to night. We are good fellows, and we go aft, and the old ship floats again, and then we jump ashore. Now, I don't mean to go into that prayermeeting any more. [Cheers and laughter.] I don't mean to have anything more to do with that old skipper. I mean to find, if I can, some man who doesn't get religion once in every four years, and that man, I believe, is Benjamin H. Bristow. He has religion all the time, and every time, and stands up like a man for great principles. stands up like a man for great principles. He can't be beaten on that. He does his duty quietly and nobly, and that is the man for me. I want to see such a man elected to the loftiest office in the country, because if we get such a man right there at the head we are going to have some head we are going to have some show than we have had for some time past.

In Full Wor Paint.

A man named Frederick Helminger committed several acts of barn burning and larceny last fall out near Wayne, fo which he was tried in the Wayne circuit court and sent to the Jackson state prison for fifteen years. Arriving there, he was assigned to work in the paint shop. One assigned to work in the paint shop. One day recently, when his overseer was not watching him personally, he daubed himself with light brown paint, and then jumped into a large tub of the same liquid. Crawling out, he waited a moment for the paint to drain off, and then slipped cut of the shop irto the yard, unnoticed by the overseer. As soon as he reached the yard he started on a run for a gateway leading into the street, at the same time giving the most hideous of Indian yells. The guard on duty at the gate, instead of becoming frightened, calmly awaited his approach. As Helminger neared the guard he made a spring toward him, evidently intending to overpower him with his momentum. to overpower him with his momentum. The guard a cool six-footer, stepped back a few paces and dealt him a Heenan-like blow squarely between the eyes, which sent him sprawling upon his back with as much force as he came. Helminger's nose was badly broken and his eyes are entirely closed, and the guard had two knuckles driven back. Helminger thinks the terrors of Indian warriors and their yells that we read about in the tales of yells that we read about in the tales of early American life are all fiction, and cal-culated to mislead the minds of the risirg generation.

A Ruined Hearthstone.

[New York World.] Paniel Drew remained quiet yesterday. During the past few days most of his pic-tures and the best of his furniture and or-naments have been disposed of at private sale. The walls of his once elegant rooms eale. The walls of his once elegant rooms now look very bare, and Mr. Drew seems to take matters sadly to heart. All of the family, with the exception of Mr. Drew's son, have gone to their country residence in Westchester country, but Mr. Drew will remain in what he terms the old homestead as long as he can.

"What Bo I Know?" BY JOHN W. CHADWICK. So ran the motto on a seal; His whose rare wit doth sprightller dan Then any other that hath used The laughter-loving speech of France.

Upon this heaven-kissing hill, On this midsummer day of days, That sad old question shoulders in Among my thoughts of prayer and praise.

What do I know? Not much, alas! Of all the breadth and depth and height That presses upon soul and sense From day to day, from night to night. And yet I know the light is sweet, And pleasant 'iis to see the sun.
What time he climbs the eastern hills,
And when his course is nearly done.

I know the look of wind-blown grass,

And how, along its leafy brink,
The drooping branches softly sway. I know the springs that trickle down Through many a rod of brush and fern; Divinely cool, nor Zeus him elf Drank better from Heba's urn.

I know to what a merry tune

I know what fine enchantments lurk In clouds that trail their shadows dun O'er hill and vale, or lie at ease Along the west at set of snn.

I know the night is calm and cool And welcome when the day is spent, And, when it fills the sky with s ars, Fills my soul with sweet content.

But in the worlds of thought and love Yet more and better things I know Than this midsummer day of days, For all its treasures, has to show.

I know that many friends are kind,
That many hearts are fond and true;
I know-but hush! I may not tell
The half I know, Montaigne, to you. Wherefore, oh, skeptic, go and try Your question in some other ear Your question in some other ear; I know enough to keep my heart Brim-full of joy from year to year.

Vic. Woodhull is for Conkling. Clouds of potato bugs are sailing across

the Atlantic None of the Southern shad fisheries have paid this year.

An old lady of ninety sells newspapers for a living in North Boston.

There are seventy-seven Episcopal churches in New York city.

Eastern insurance companies are reducing rates of interest on loans. The man who "economizes truth in a

nost barefooted manner", is doing the centennial. Gen. Crook expects a lively Indian reception-a Sioux-waree, as it were.-

Philadelphia Star. Martin Bellman was buried in a well at Rome, New York, the other day and taken out alive after being interred eighteen

hours.

It was Prentice who declined to discuss the question of woman suffrage in his paper, because he had considered women, from the creation, as a side issue.

While one hymn-book is good enough for lovers it takes two to supply them with music after they are married .- [New York Herald. William J. Florence was caught tapping

a till in Philadelphia the other day. He

was after the "mighty dollar" like the Advertisement in a Boston paper: "A ady in Claremont, N. H., of Emersonian thought and sentiment, desires to secure

summer boarders!" A Brooklyn husband and wife having quarreled, the wife bought out his interest n their six children for ten dollars, and

the pair then separated. Fearing violence at the hands of the Melican man, the Chinese of Marysville, Cal., have armed themselves and are practicing target-shooting.

The lawyers of this country are said to est six times as much as the ministers; but there is more law than religion in this country.-[Chicago Times.

Mark the spot in the sky where the sun s to-morrow noon. Two hours and fity minutes later Venus will be visible to the naked eye in the same place. Capt. A. C. Stiner, engineer on the

Monitor in the famous fight with the Merrimac in the early part of the civil war, died at his home on Staten Island after a brief illness on Saturday. A feshionable hairdresser, who has stud-

ed the art says that round-faced beau ties should comb their heir back from the forehead, while their thinner-visaged sisters should permit their tresses to droop nearer the eyebrows.

The vote at Chicago stood on the first ballot when Lincoln was nominated in the convention of 1860: Seward, 173: Lin coln, 102; Cameron, 50; Chase, 49, and Bates, 48. The candidate who leads on the first ballot is not always the man to win.

Mr. Robert Kite, of Chesterfield, S. C., has a meat stand, tub-shaped, with strong wooden hoops, which is a revolutionary relic. The wood has in time become thoroughly impregnated with salt. Mr. Kite's grandmother fed the British the Americans, and General Washington out

How beautiful is sympathy. About a thonsand persons called on Mr. Kerr yesterday to assure him that they didn't be lieve a word of it; but, as he neglected to set out anything to drink, many of them shook their heads when they got outside, and doubtfully remarked that "it might be true."-[Brooklyn Argus.

The most tired, used-up and uncomfortable looking lot one will see in many days of travel is the cargo of "swells" that nightly land at the Hotel Brunswick in New York, after the twenty-mile-and back ride on the Pelham coach Some of the fellows have to be assisted to alight, and led to their rooms by darky waiters the ride has made them so si-hick.

Frederick William Robertson's posthumous volume contains this passage: "In the darkest hour through which a human scul can pass, whatever else is doubtful, this, at least, is certain. If there be no God and no future state, vet, even then, it is better to be generous than selfish, better to be chaste than licentious, better to be true than false, better to be brave than to be a coward."

A new coupon cutter which cuts both sides of a coupon at once has been invented. It will be of much value to professional men. It has always been our own custom to devote Saturday nights to cutting off our coupons, but we have found that using an ordinary pair of scissors unless we begin very early in the evening, the work was apt to encroach upon the

Sabbath.-[Norwich Bulletin. A unique mausoleum was obtained a

few days ago in the following way: An enormous block of granite was being lowered into the foundation for a dock at Haulbowline, Ireland. A laborer fell under it unobserved, was crushed into the layer of concrete upon which the stone rested, and his body will remain there, as the truth was learned too late to recover it, except at great expense and trouble.

The other night a meteor of enormous size and great brilliancy passed almost directly over Faribault, Minnesota, from east to west. In appearance it was as large as a full moon, and its light was sufficient to flood houses as with a brilliant flash of lightning. The meteor consumed fully thirty seconds in passing from east to west, and left a trail that spanned the entire heavens, and which remained visible more than five minutes after the meteor had passed below the horizon.

It was evening, and from a vine covered piazza came a voice. It said, "Whose little birdie are you?" and another softly murmured, "Your little robin;" and then there followed a gentle, tender sound like that produced by lifting a rubber boot cut of the mud. And on the street outside a stern looking, middle aged man, with no button on his shirt collar and a manuscript headed "Matrimony a Curse" in his hand, stopped and hung over a hitching post with the air of one who has accidentally swallowed a tooth,- Norwich Bulletin.

In one of the least frequented parts of the centennial grounds is the interesting exhibit made by the publishers of the Forest and Stream. It is called the "hunter's camp," and is a perfect repre sentation of the externals of life in the deer forest and trout stream. The thick folisge of the trees in the cool, deep valley where the hunter's but of logs stands, the noisy stream and water-fall in front, the still pool in which float two Indian canoes, the guns, fishing rods, blankets, cooking utensils, traps and trophies of the chase within the hut, all help to make the illusion perfect, and it would not be hard to imagine that one had been suddenly transported from the bustling, exciting scenes of the exhibition to some nook in the heart of the Adirondacks or the Alleghanies .- New York Tribune.

The Beecher of Politics.

[New York Times.] Mulligan is the Mutual Friend, and Blaine the Beecher of politics. Ox a certain day, according to Moulton, the eminent defendant in a celebrated suit wept upon his shoulders and adjured him by all that was good and great to keep his mouth shut. According to certain testimony, the defendant said that if the whole truth came out in Brooklyn he would go and kill him-self. He knew a certain deadly poison which, like the lightning bolt, left no trace behind, He had found it in a photo-grapher's laboratory. It was color-less, inodorous, and swift. One gulp, and all was over, and in that gulp what heart aches were cured, what slanders hushed, and what true inwardness forever locked in oblivion! Thus Beecher as reported by Moulton. According to Mulligan, the ex-speaker followed in this well-known track. When Mul-ligan arrived in Washington, the defendant ran and fell upon his neck. He did not say he was the best friend a man ever had, nor that his was the hand that had tied up the storm; but he did say, while Mulligan sternly sat in a barber's chair at the Riggs house, waiting for his turn, "James, they report that you are here as an James thus addressed re plied, says Blaine, jobularly and evasively. The Mutual Friend preserved a high neu-tral ground. The defendant knew that Mulligan was to testify against him. He said so. Yet he fondly and familiarly addressed him as James, and sought him out, and endeavored to hold sweet council with him even after he heard that he came as an enemy. The Mutual Friend, with Blaine's letters in his pocket, refused to

There was a more tragic scene. It was in Mulligan's chamber. It reminds one irresistibly of the Brooklyn study, when the eminent defendant sat on the ragged edge, wished that he were dead, and talk-ed melodramatically of suicide, death, and the rest beyond the mixture of the photographer. So the ex-speaker, "almost on his knees," says Mulligan, besought that hard-hearted man of business to think of his [the petitioner's] wife and six small children, and pause before he drove bim to self-destruction. The mutual friend hesitated. As go-between and general agent he had the letters which had passed between Blaine and Fisher. In these myterious documents were all the ragged edges, and the gloomy and guilty suggestions with which a certain unharmy tree had made which a certain unbappy trial had made the world unhappity familiar. There was not even wanting the intimation that if the whole truth came out the chances at Cincinnati would be "knocked higher than a kite." There too, were the hints that other hearts might bleed. But the that other hearts might bleed. But the Mutual Friend was obdurate. Justice should be done, he said, (and here he rolled his eyes heavenward) though the skies should fall. Fisher was called in, and he saw the impassioned exchange between the defendant and the Mutual Friend. Finally the ex-speaker took the dreadful letters and put them in his pocket Mulligan should have risen ostentatiously from his chair, locked the door, and put a pistol on the top of the bureau, remarking as he did so that he had come for those letbureau, remarking as he did so that he had come for those let-ters. He did nothing of the sort. He rushed to the committee room and made a "statement." This word has a melancholy interest. We have heard it before. There was a time when every man with any pretension to figure in the great scandal made a statement. Mulli-

gan has made his.

Now, if Beecher, when he had a chance, should have grabbed and pocketed the fateful packet of letters in which he even wished that he were dead, sat on the ragged edge, referred to other hearts that would ache, agreed to step down and out, would ache, agreed to step down and ont, and otherwise used expressions which are now historic, and had marched out triumphantly, he would be to-day a happier and less damaged man. He might have told the court that his letters were not the properly of the mutual friend, and that having taken eminent legal advice on the subject, he had concluded to keep them to himself as not relevant to the main issue Hapless man that he was, he had no such chance. Nevertheless, when he had wept chance. Nevertheless, when he had wep on the shoulder of his mutual friend, and had darkly hinted at cyanide of potassium and other oblivion-producing drugs, he went jauntily into court and cracked his jokes with judge, jury, and counsel with most delicious unconcern. Similarly Mr. Blaine was amused with Mulligan's imperfect grammar, which he jocularly travestied for the benefit of the judiciary committee, and he lightly dismissed with a quip the letters which Mulligan had said would deprive Blaine of political bonors, and which Blaine had said would send his children "sorrowing to the grave."

The moral is obvious. Mutual friends The moral is obvious. Mutual friends and letters of true inwardness are more dangerous than edged tools. The man who writes letters which he is afraid to have shown or explained is the perpetual occupant of a ragged edge. If he goes into politics, let him beware of the mutual friend. At last this deceiver will bite like a serpent and sting like an adder. Worse than this, he may be prevailed on to tell the truth, which is more dreadful than adders or cyanide of potassium.

TELEGRAPH NEWS, The republicans of the sixth congress ional district of Illinois have renominated Thomas J. Henderson for congress.

Charles L. Ferrill was arrested at Council Bluffs, Iowa, yesterday, on a charge of embezzlement and forgery committed in Albany, N. Y.

Lyrrell, while driving ac Lake Shore railroad at Harbor Creek, Pa., last evening, was struck by the fast mail and instantly killed.

Thomas E. Milstead, the late internal revenue collector at Yorktown, Va., con-victed of embezzling, has been sentenced to two years' imprisonment. R. Stewart Dennece and R. H. Shannon have been indicted by the grand jury at New Orleans for conspiracy to defraud the government in the matter of cotton claims.

The United States Brewers' congres commenced its sixteenth annual session at Philadelphia yesterday morning, with Gustave Bergen, of Philadelphia, in

The joint committee on library agreed to report a bill appropriating \$150,000 for the erection of a building for the library of congress in the botanical garden, near

A dispatch from Carson, Nevada, says the anti-coolie men continue their demon strations, demanding the discharge of Chinese laborers, but as yet have commit

ted no violence The president has nominated Wirt Sykes consul at Cardiff, and Winthrop W. Ketcham United States district judge for the western district of Pennsylvania, vice

Mc Candless retired. The republicans of the District of Co lumbis, repudiating the convention held March last to elect delegates to the Cincinnati convention, met yesterday and elected Ex-Gov. A. R. Shepherd and Fred

K. Douglass. A tug, while towing the schooner Harrison into Erie, Pennsylvania, caught fire yesterday, when several miles out in the lake, and burned to the water's edge. The captain and firemen jumped overboard and were picked up by the Harrison. Loss, \$5,000. Insured for \$6,000.

The races at Belmont park, Philadelphia, continued yesterday. First race, 2:24 class—Joe Brown wou, Susie second, Annie Collins third. Time, 2:2414, 2:23, 2:21, 2:22 Second race, 2:28 class Go won, White Cloud second, Hambertson third. Time, 2:22%, 2:25, 2:25.

One thousand two hundred lodges of Indians near the mouth of the Tongue river are moving north to meet Crook. Annother band was struck by Terry's command, the news of which drew reinforce ments, from the main Indian force, who with them engaged Terry during a whole

The three leaders of the recent anticoolie movement at Carson, Nevada, were arrested yesterday and put in jail. Their followers threaten to tear down the jail if they are not released. To morrow is the day set for stopping the Chinese labor. Trouble is anticipated. The streets are crowded and nothing else is talked of.

A gang of counterfeiters, having their headquarters in and about Mt. Vernon, Ill., was broken up Tuesday night by the arrest of six person at Mt. Vernon, two at Ashley, Ill., and one at East St. Louis A considerable amount of bogus fifty cent currency and various implements used in its manufacture were also captured.

The striking quarry men fired the Ulster & Delaware railroad bridge over Esopus creek, near Rondout, N. Y., yesterday, and it was nearly destroyed, making necessary the transfer of passengers at that point. A reward of \$2,500 is offered for the detection of the incardiaries. The the detection of the incendiaries. The strikers opposed the railway carrying stone from the quarries. The national fast freight line has made

The hardonal last freight line has made the following reductions from Boston to Chicago on first, second and third-class freights: Formerly 74, 70 and 60 cents, per hunered, reduced to 20 cents, and fourth and special classes, which were 45 and 35 cents, have been reduced to 16 cents. This is another aggressive step on the part of the Grand Trunk.

At Kalamazoo in the 2:45 race, Little Darling won in three straight heats. Time 2:41, 2:41, 2:44½. Joe Cornell won second money, Wonder third and Fred Sprague fourth. In the 2:26 race Granville won three straight heats and first money, \$400; Tom Brown second, \$200; Lady Byron third, \$120, and Gen. Sherman fourth, \$80. Time 2:34, 2:37½, 2:34½.

The stockholders of the Chicago, Rock The stockholders of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad, at a meeting at Chicago yesterday, elected the following directors for three years: John F. Tracy, Hugh Riddle, D. Dows, P. L. Cable and Wm. L. Scott. Subsequently the directors elected officers as follows: President, John F. Tracy; vice president, Hugh Riddle; secretary and treasurer, F. H. Tows; executive committee, John F. Tracy. Wm. S. Scott, H. Riddle, F. H. Tows and D. Dows.

The receipts of government for the fiscal year ending with June 30, are estimated thus: From customs, \$146,027,536; internal revenue, \$116,948,507; miscellaneous, \$23,-108,534; total, \$286,247,337. Expenditures, \$263,138,853; surplus June 30, \$23,108,534. The receipts show a decrease from the estimates on customs of \$10,286,090, in internal revenue of \$41,151,216, and an increase in miscellaneous of \$3,148,549. The exin miscellaneous of \$3,148,549. The expenses are \$5,308,690 inside the estimates

Manager Bert, of Wade's opera house, San Francisco, brings suit against the California theater and Jarrett & Palmer, for \$10,000 for enticing from his employ William Voeglin, his scenic artist, to as William Voeglin, his scenic artist, to assist in the representation of Henry V, and he also sues Voeglin for \$20,000 for breach of contract. Last evening Jarrett & Palmer presented Hank Small, the engineer of No 149, a handsome gold medal, purchased in New York with the intention of giving it to the engineer who should most merit it. The democratic state convention met

in Milwankee yesterday. Of the twenty delegates from the state seventeen are for Trilden and three are uncommitted. A resolution instructing the delegation to yote as a unit was indefinitely postponed, after a warm contest. When the time arrived for the committee on resolutions to report, a motion was made and adopted to adjourn sine die, otherwise there would have been two reports submitted, the ma-jority report being silent on the currency question, and the minority report being for soft money.

President Orton yesterday presented a President Orton yesterday presented a statement of the executive committee to the directors of the western union telegraph company at New York for the quarter ending March .31. The profits were \$68,766 in excess of the published estimate, making a total surplus April 1 of \$102,492. The net profits for the current quarter, actual and estimated, were \$735.488 dividend on shares of the internation. quarter, actual and estimated, were \$735,-488, dividend on shares of the international ocean telegraph company, \$152 000; total surplus July 1, proximo, \$962,891. After providing for the interest on the bonded debt and sinking fund and a dividend of 1½ per cent. from the net earnings of the current quarter, the surplus shows a balance of \$36,693.

In addition to the personal controversy between Blaine and Knott, already pub-lished, little was arrived at in the investi-gation yesterday. Knott made public that dispatch from Caldwell, as follows:

To the Chairman of the House Judiciary Com-mittee at Washington:

mittee at Washington:

I have just read in the New York papers Scott's evidence about our bond transaction, and can fully corroborate it. I never gave Blaine any Fort Smith railroad bonds directly or otherwise. I have three foreign railroad contracts on my hands, which make it impossible for me to leave without great pecuniary loss, or I would gladly come home and so testify. Can make an affidavit to this effect and mail it if desired. Josiah Caldwell.

The home committee on appropriations

The house committee on appropryesterday visited the war departmental a conference with Secretary Ca

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in regard to the estimates and appropriasequently completed the army appropria-tion bill and will report it to the house shortly. It appropriates \$2',368,000, which is about \$4,000,000 less than the revised es-timates, and \$3,000,000 less than the timates, and \$3.500.000 less than the amount appropriated last year. It reduces the pay of the officers of the army, and abolishes the law which limits the transpertion allowances of the officers to their actual expenses, and restores the old mileage system with a reduction of the rate to eight cents; per mile. The appropriation items of the bills are understood to be in their present shape satisfactory to the war department and to all members of the committee of both parties.

FOREIGN. There is no intention at present of convening an European congress. The Russian and English ambassadors in Paris had a long conference yesterday. It is stated that the result is satisfactory.

The French chamber of deputies yester-day passed the university education bill, giving the state the exclusive right to couer degrees.

It is stated that the Russian ambassador has complained to the government at Vienna of the unmeasured attacks upon Russia published in the newspapers, and especially in those of Hungary. The armistice granted by the sultan is due to the councils of European powers, who simultaneously instructed their representatives in Servia and Montenegro to

resentatives in Servia and Montenegro to promote the maintainance of peace.

The funeral of M. Merelin, the French consul who was hurdered at Salonica, took place at Paris yesterday. The remains were buried at the expense of the state, with great ceremony and military honors. The Duc de Cases and deputations from both chambers attended.

The London Standard states that premarations have been made to dispatch

ne London Standard states that pre-parations have been made to dispatch medical stores to Malta for 5,000 men in addition to the force already on the Med-iterranean fleet. The Vienna correspond-ent of the Standard reports that England was the first power to recognize Murad as sultan.

News has just been received that the Austrian government has again permitted 6.00 breech loaders and several millions of cartridges to be landed at Cattaro for the Montenegrins. The Turks have consequently forbid the Austrian steamers from touching at the Turkish bank of the Danube.

Danube.

Chevalier Nigra, the newly appointed ambassador of Italy to St. Petersburg, has arrived at Ems. He has shad a long conference with Prince Gortschakoff. It is believed that he has a mission in harmony with the policy of England, and that Gortschakoff will accept the basis thereby proceed. proposed.

The count of Paris has gone to England to take to France the remains of Louis Phillippe, Queen Amelia, the duchess of Orleans, the duchess of Aumale and the prince of Conde The remains will be landed at Harfleur on Thursday, and will be taken to Dreux on Friday, where they will be re-interred in the chapel built by Louis Phillippe for the buriat of his family. The transfer and re-interment will be strictly private.

The London Times correspondent
Paris telegraphs the contents of a no
which appeared into evening paper the
and sayshe thinks it comes from an ol
cial source. The note, after denyi
that there is any foundation for the va
ous alarmist rumors, says the truth is th
the peace of Europe was never less three
ened than now. There is not a trace
any disagreement between Germany at
Russis, and the situation of the latter i
wards England improves daily.

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CITY NEWS.

The office of The Evening News has been removed from No. 65 North Pennsylvania street to No. 32 East Market street, Journal building.

Hay dropped yesterday to \$11 per ton. The ivy has fallen from the tower of Christ church. Virginia avenue has been cleansed by

the street scrapers. Southsiders still clamor for a market

Wilson McLucas has filed a petition in

There are dead and dying trees in the Military Park to be cleaned out.

O. H. Hasselman writes from Kansas nat crop prospects are magnificent.

Judge Gordon addressed the Hendricks club last night on national finances.

Rev. Frost Craft, with his mother and sister, left last evening for Minnesota.

The trial of David S. Tubbs, in the criminal court, ended in an acquittal.

Henry Fowler, of the I. C. & L., has taken a conductorship on the T. W. & W. The list of relief donations should have contained the Merchants National Bank,

A heavy shipment of Texas cattle is expected to-day at the Exchange stock yards.

part of the city yesterday stood 153 pounds The Memorial Presbyterians will mix literature and strawberries to-morrow

Mary A. Borcroft has received a divorce from John L, and Jane Dunn from Robert B.

Ex-patrolman Jacobson, with a view to n honest livelihood has taken to engineering a dray.

Over 400 warrants upon the trasury have been drawn by the city clerk within the past two days.

The yardmasters' association of this city will send 26 delegates to the St. Louis con-vention on the 14th. The "indignants" have commenced cir-

culating petitions in furtherance of the German printing steal. Mrs. Ferber, 455 South West street, suffered a dislocated hip joint yesterday af-

oon, during a runaway. The Pattison mission, failing to secure Bugbee's hall for the festival to-morrow evening, have leased McBride's.

M. Martin, the druggist, dedicated a ew soda fountain by presenting 150 new soda fountain by prese tickets to blind asylum pupils.

The Vernon Limestone Company, capital stock \$15,000, has filed articles of association with the state secretary.

The Memorial Presbyterians are arranging for the annual picuic to Pine lake, near Laporte, and have set the time for July 10.

Mrs. J. B. Cox, 426 North Mississippi street, is suffering from a fractured shoul-der, received by falling down a cellar

Superintendent Patterson, of the street railway, fooled with the nimble end of a mule yesterday, and now carries his arm

The Plymouth church people had a so-cial last evening at the residence of S. A. Fletcher, jr., and the Central Christian at Chariton Eden's. William Tobin, of the fire department, and Miss Jennie Clark were married last evening and immediately went to house-keeping in a cottage of their own, on Eddy

Cornelius Oravens, an old rolling mill an, writes back from the Black bills that migrants are suffering, board \$20 per cek, and flour \$35 per sack. The writer naw in government service.

On the 14th inst., the Vandalia and In-dianapolia, Cincinnati & Lafayette roads will run a special train from St. Louis to

Cincinnati for the accommodation of delegates to the national convention. The achedule time of the train will be eleven

The Sentinel to-day pronounces for the removal of Judge Pettit from the state ticket, saying that by his conduct at Lafayette he has offended the moral sense of the citizens of this state and offered the highest possible insult to the christian sentiment of his fellow citizens.

sentiment of his fellow citizens.

American Express Messenger Romer, rupping from Cincinnati to Chicago, while the train was running very rapidly yesterdsy near Fowler's station, was thrown from biscar by a sudden lurch, and though, weighing 210 pounds, and striking the ground with sensational velocity, he escaped with few bruises. He was not missed until the train arrived at Lafayette.

To morrow the election for solution of the statement of t To-morrow the election for school com-missioners in the first, second, teath and eleventh districts will be held, and the eandidates so far are the following: First district, Gen. John Coburn; second dis-trict, M. R. Barnard and Judge C. C. Hines; tenth district, W. A. Bell; elev-

euth district, Ambrose P. Stanton and Dr. Ernest Morris, the young naturalist, has returned from his South American tour, quite enthusiastic over his experiences, and abundantly estisfied with the result of his researches. He left home in May, 1876, and in company with Adolphus Wilkie, another adventurous youth, has been prosecuting his search for bugs and birds, which so abundantly abound in South America. Mr. Morris proposes remaining here during the summer and continuing his studies under direction of Dr. Levette.

Dr. Levette.

Herman Purcell, a farm hand, in the employ of Mrs. Dr. Bobbs, yesterday entered a stable on the farm and attempted to remove a calf from its mother. The cow took exceptions, and sustained the motion with her horns, and upon Purcell's appealing with a club, he was knocked down and demonstrate woulded in the ed down and dangerously prodded in the ribs. But for the argument of two big Newfoundland dogs, who volunteered, he would have been gored to death; as it is, his condition will prevent interference with mother and child for some weeks.

Presbytery Meeting.

Yesterday afternoon the Indianapolis presbytery met at Franklin and granted the request of Rev. G. W. F. Birch for a the request of Rev. G. W. F. Birch for a disolution of his pastoral relations with the Third church of this city. Rev. Edgar L. Williams and Rev. H. L. Nave passed the necessary examination and were ordained, and the 18th was named to install Mr. Williams as pastor of the Indianols church. Revs. Raymond, McCloskey and Walker, and Elders Spann McHutchen and Jackson were dimond, McCloskey and Walker, and Elders-Spann, McHutchen and Jackson were di-rected to complete the organization of the West-end mission church, of which Mr. Williams will also be pastor, and an ad-journment was then had until the regular meeting of the presbytery on the 19th, in this city. Last evening Rev. H. L. Nave was installed pastor of the Edinburg Pres-byterian church, Rev. H. Dickerson presching the sermon. presching the sermon.

Class day exercises yesterday afternoon in the college chapel were very satisfactory to all concerned, Mr. Blount resding the history of the class, and Mr. Woodward predicting their future, the entertainment closing with a distribution of gifts to the lower classes, and presentation of the seniors photographs to the faculty. The Signa Chi reunion and banquet at the Hotel Bates last evening was largely attended, the occasion proving one of quiet enjoyment to the members and invited guests. The alumni of the university are holding forth to-day on the college grounds, H. C. Guffin and Irvin Roberts making addresses this afternoon, and this evening a banquet will be served in the chapel.

STATE NEWS.

The Ohio Falls car works at Jefferson ville, the largest in the world, have been ordered to be sold next Saturday under oreclosure of mortgage to secure the cred-

Mr. Abner Taylor, of Union township, Hendricks county, comes forward with a a tuft of common blue grass grown on his farm, that measures four feet four inches

· A little child of W. H. Lehmer, South Bend, was accidentally thrown from a lumber wagon, and the hind wheel passed over its head, injuring it so seriously that

death is probable. Joe Coquerille was arrested at Richmond Saturday on a charge of committing an outrage upon a girl named Emerick, eight years old, was released after a trial before the mayor's court, the evidence not warranting his further deten-

A letter from Goodland says: Corn is being shipped from this point at a lively rate; over 20,000 bushels per day is received at the two elevators of Parker Bros. and Little & Strong. The prespect for crops in this vicinity, the coming harvest,

is very fine. The other night burglars entered the esidence of Milton L. McFarren, at Fort Wayne, drugged his wife and five children, and stole a large quantity of silver-ware and other valuables. They visited several other places and committed simi-

lar depredations. The Terre Haute, Worthington and Bloomfield railroad is a fixed fact. The route is southeast by the towpath of the abandoned Erie canal. The track can be made ready for the iron at a cost of less than \$300 per mile. No counties will be asked for subsidies, but business men

whose interest it is to give will be called upon for aid. The suit of Boyd vs. the Grand Rapids & Indiana railroad, for \$14,000 damages for injuries received by a railway accident about seventeen months ago, after a few days' hotly-contested trial in the Elkhart circuit court, resulted in a verdict of \$1,000 for the plaintiff. The case has excited great interest, and was conducted by some of the best lawyers in Michigan and northern Indiana.

New York World.

A mule once asked a camelopard for his autogiraffe. "I would give it you with pleasure," answered the sagacious animal, as he bit off the mansard of a lofty palm, "but I never write while a presidential canvass is impending." The angry mule walked off on his ear, and shortly afterward started a report that he had bribed the camelopard with \$450 to buy an appointment.

Moral—Be thou chaste as ice, so shalt thou not scape calumny.

Very Diff rent Indeed. Chicago Tribune.

They have caught Bristow at last He ran away from a shell at Fort Donelson, instead of calmly clasping it to his bosom and going to glory, as Mr. Blaine, or Mr. Morton, or Mr. Conkling would have done. It is the usual custom, we understand, for soldiers to gather about a live shell and watch the development of its interior.

Another Class Disappointed.

Hotel servants in Philadelphia are not getting the enormous fees from foreigners that they expected. A foreigner gives a shilling, franc or groschen where an American gives fifty cents or a dollar. Europeans "tip" more than we do, but their "tips" are smaller than the American "tip" by about sixty per cent.

THE SUPREME COURT.

Questions the People of Indiana Requ'ra to be Answered.

BY ETHELBERT C. HIBBEN.

It is oracularly given out that Judge It is oracularly given out that Judge Buskirk will can ass the state in advocacy of the election of the present supreme bench. Waiving the question as to the good or bad taste of such a resort by desperation, judicially blind to the coldest sense of propriety, we submit for such an unseemly canvass the following interrogatories:

Are the vouchers which have been published, purporting to show the expenditures of the supreme court, genuine, or are they forgeries? Are they not, in fact, true copies from the files of the state au-ditor's office?

Does not the statute provide an annual

appropriation for the legitimate expenses of the supreme court? If so, is not that annual appropriation about \$3,000, and how much has the present bench exceeded

these lawful appropriations?

Is there any authority of law for the excess, and it not, what is such an unwarranted misappropriation of the public moneys but undignified, unworthy and disherent receivables. lishonest peculation?
Upon what principle of law or common nesty are the doors of the state treasury

held wide ajar to the predatory demands of supreme court, more than to any other oblic functionaries? Upon what authority of law is the state

treasury responsible for the cost of prod-ical and luxurious lodgings for Judge Buskirk & Co., and yet not liable for their board and clothing?

If public policy requires the state treasury to pay for the lodgings of members of the supreme court, why not also the traveling expenses of the judges of our circuit Did any state auditor protest against

the prodigal disbursements by the su preme court, and upon intimating a purose to refuse to issue warrants upon such ucleus, was he threatened with a writ of

Was not the fact that judges of the suwas not the fact that judges of the su-preme court are required to sojourn much of the time in this city, away from their homes, eloquently turged as an over-whelming argument in favor of raising their salaries to \$4,000 per annum?

their salaries to \$4,000 per annum?

Is the allegation, whether true or false, that the previous republican bench was guilty of similar offenses to be claimed as a precedent or justification of the plunder of the public treasury at the option of the members of the supreme court? If so, where will the promised democratic retrenchment and reform come in? Has not Judge Buskirk, during his term as one of our supreme court judges, drawing a salary of thirteen dollars a day, been engaged in his own personal enterprise of editing "Buskirk's Practice?" If so, was his time so occupied that for which the state was paying and not getting?

Upon what precedent of corrupt nepotism does Judge Buskirk employ three of his own family on any work of the su-

his own family on any work of the su-preme court at the expense of the state, and was not the result of that laborso paid for out of the public treasury used in the composition of "Buskirk's Practice?"

By what authority does the supreme court create the office of "annotationist" to that expent tribunal and new for the

to that august tribunal, and pay for the same out of the state treasury?

Are not the vacation allowances of \$50 each for fuel, lights and stationery another mode of raising the salaries? Was not all the stationery already included in the stationery aready as wester. the stationery vouchers; and as a matter of fact is not this unworthy dodge too thin for explanation, excuse or apology? Voucher No. 9,157\* charges up:

"documentary" satchels..... And voucher 9,126\* charges on account of Judge Petit: ne 24-inch leather valise....

Are \$22 'documentary' satchels economical investment of the people's moneys? How were seven documentary sacthels equally divided between five supreme Judges? Buskirk denies that he presented two of them to his relatives. Now, what became of this missing pair of silver plated Russia leather traveling satchels?

Do five dollar "knife erasers" mean in common parlance costly penknives that Judge Buskirk had charged to the state, and is not five dollars a little steep to pay for a penknife while howling "economy, retrenchment and reform?"

How many eight dollar gold pens, in all, have been purchased by the present supreme bench at the expense of the state,

and was this indulgence in the primrose path of rigid economy.

Among all the beds and bedding, the hair mattresses and sheets and pillows, did not Judge Buskirk have a lodging rig

did not Judge Buskirk have a lodging rig put up for his son at the state's expense? and if so, was that a necessity of his arduous duties?

Is over \$500 per annum an economical price to pay for a supreme court chamber maid? and does not two hundred and forty pieces of washing per month, for five men, indicate dirty habits?

If it requires \$700 per annum to pay the washing bills of the democratic judges is it any wonder that the rank and file can it any wonder that the rank and file can not indulge in that luxury and so are

which is the most culpable and vicious, the public plundering or those who conceal, deny or spologize for the offense and protect the offender? Is the "fenceman" respectable and the burglar only the

Is it among the duties of partisan or-gans to protect and defend the exposed corruption of members of their own party in all cases whatsoever, and to atone for such sneak-thief ethics by denouncing without stint each suspicion of wrong in

the opposite party?

May it not be said by a corrupt man high in official position that the rope of his destiny is the cable of good men's conferred.

his destiny is the cathe or good into safety?

In the political world there are those who hold that "nothing comes amiss so money comes withal." In view of these scandalous exposures of the supreme court does it not seem that this theory is an obiter dictum of that degenerate tribunal?

\*Observe that these vouchers come almost immediately together, precluding the possible inference that the second lot were renewals of old ones worn out.

WEATHER REPORT. INDIANAPOLIS, June 8-7 A. M. ......... 65 E cloudy 72 S clear

Chicago, Ill	73 8 clear
Cincinnati, C	74 S clear
Davepport, Iowa	71 S clear
Denver, Col	50 S clear
Indiaparolis	74 SE fair
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Leavenworth, Kan	65 S cloudy
Louisville, Ky	77 S clear
Memphis, Tenn	7g S fair
Nashville, Tenn	79 SE fair
New Orleans, Lo	79 SE fair
Omsha, Neb	59 S clearing
Pittsburg, Pa	73 S fair
Portland, Oregon	47 foggy
Salt ske City, U. T	52 fair
San Francisco, Cal	52 W cloudy
Santa Fe	44 NE clear
Santa Fe	71 S cloudy
St. Louis, Mo	74 S cloudy
St. Paul, Minn	62 SE cloudy
Vicksburg, Miss	62 SE cloudy 72 S clear
Yankton. D. T	59 NW light rain
Pike's Peak	22 NW clear
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It is expected that the powers will consider themselves relieved of further responsibility, in consequence of the granting of an armistice by the porte, and will permit the Turks to deal with the insurgents if the latter refuse to accept an armistice.

Liberty.

The story of William Powell, the neer of the freight locomotive which a party of Sing Sing prisoners boldly seized on Friday and with which four of them escaped, is decidedly interesting. He says: We were passing the prison at the rate of 15 or 16 miles an hour. The first intimation that I had of earthing was the prison. hour. The first intimation that I had of anything wrong was the unusual number of prisoners lounging about the yard and the offset walls between the two Just as the locomotive was opposite them they made a sudden dash for the tender and the roof of the cars. They came tumbling down like a flock of sheep, and the first thing I knew three men were in the cab with me, and a fourth had unlossed the coupling between the locomowere in the cab with me, and a fourth had unloosed the coupling between the locomotive and the cars. I instantly closed the throttle and shut off steam, but one of the gang, who evidently understood the management of a locomotive, threw open the valve as quick as he struck the cab, and then the locomotive went spinning into the tunnet, which is 560 feet long. "Get out of here, damn you," said one, a brawny red-whiskered man, presenting a long navy revolver at my head, "we're going to run this train for swhile." As we passed into the smoke and darkness of the tunnel I the smoke and darkness of the tunnel I ran out of the cab and held on to the side furthest from the prison, for I feared that as soon as we issued from the tunnel the guards would fire upon us. The convicts foresaw the same danger and dropped to the floor to cover their bodies with the sides of the cab. The tall fellow with the red whiskers reized the fireman, Daniel A. Town, by the neck and, thrusting him upon the seat, used him as a cover for bireal?

imself. Suddenly the revolver that he eld close to the head of the fireman was lischarged, and the ball whistled through the side of the cab and just grazed my face. Thinking that the fireman had been shot, I ran back into the cab and shouted: "Who's in this cab and what do you want?" I made a movement to close the throttle just as we came out of fire tunnel but the large man put what do you want?" I made a movement to close the throttle just as we came out of the tunnel, but the large man put up his pistol and said: "Look a here boss, none of that; we're running this thing now." Then there was a discussion as to whether I should be put off or not. It was at length settled by the big man, who said, "Yes, let him run the machine, and take her through as we want." Then the four men stripped off their prison garb, tearing it into rags in their haste, and thrust it into the red hot furnace. They all had complete citizens' suits underneath. Two were armed, the big man and another fellow, who carried a Derringer. The locomotive had attained a terrific speed. She rocked and crashed on, and I expected that she would leave the rails at every moment. I was also afraid of running, into the gravel train just ahead. I told the men so, but they refused to let me shut off steam. Then I explained to them that we should soon be in Tarrytown, and that there a switch would throw us off the track and they would certainly be captured. At this they consented to stop at a curve about four miles from Sing Sing and two miles. they would certainly be captured. At this they consented to stop at a curve about four miles from Sing Sing and two miles from Tarrytown. As we did so they sprang off the locomotive and dashed up the hill through the woods, catching at the brush and often falling flat on their faces in their hurry. As they reached the brow of the hill they turned and shouted, "Will meet you on Tenth avenue and make this all right, boss." Before they went off they took my hat and stole the coat and vest

ght, boss." Before they went off they ook my hat and stole the coat and vest of the fireman, with seventy-four cents in the pockets. They disappeared in the woods, and I went back for the train. Over sixteen in all attempted to escape, and most of them would probably have succeeded if the locomotive had not been uncoupled so quickly.

Strawberry Short-Cake. First prepare the berries by picking, after they have been well washed; the best way to wash them is to hold the boxes under the faucet and let a gentle boxes under the faucet and let a gentle stream of water run over them into an earthen bowl; then drain and pick them into an earthen bowl; now take the potato masher and bruise them and cover with a thick layer of white sugar; now set them aside till the cake is made. Take a quart of sifted flour, half a cup of sweet butter, one egg well beaten, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, and milk enough to make a rather stiff dough; knead well, and roll with the rolling pin till about one inch thick; bake till a nice brown, and when done, removed it to the table; turn if out of the pan; with a light, sharp and when done, removed it to the table; turn it out of the pan; with a light, sharp knife, cut it down lengthwise and cross-ways; now run the knife through it, and lay it open for a few moments, just to let the steam escape (the steam ruins the color of the berries); then set the bottom color of the berries); then set the bottom crust on the platter; cover thickly with the berries, an inch and a half deep; lay the top crust on the fruit; dust thickly with powdered sugar, and if any berry juice is left in the bowl pour it round the cake, not over it, and you will have a delicious short cake, a real "strawberry short-cake."

Clergymen Like Cows.

[N. Y. Sun.]

At Mr. Beecher's prayer meeting on Friday the discourse turned upon prayer. Mr. Beecher said he rarely thought beforehand upon what he was to say, but generally felt heaven open to him, as he began, and words were prompted to him. When this was not the case he brought his prayer to a speedy close. He said that at times he felt so full of spirit promptings that he desired to continue for a long period, and dispense with the sermon. "Not," said Mr. Beecher, "that I do not like to preach. When a sermon has got hold of me, and I'm on its back, the feeling is glorious!" He otherwise discoursed upon prayer, and some one said that he had given his hearers just the right thing through their questionings. "Yes," auswered Mr. Beecher, "a clergyman is like a cow. He has to be milked." [N. Y. Sun.]

Astonishing Trapeze Performance.

[New York Sun.]

Mile. Marie Spelterini, who was lately denied permission to cross the East river between the two bridge piers on a rope, performed an equally persions feat yesterday in Jones's wood on a rope seventy feet high and one hundred and forty long. She walked and ran backward and forward, danced, posed, crossed with baskets on her feet, and rode on a velocipede. Then a chair was tied behind her, and she dragged it to the middle of the ropes. After loosening it she sat on it, swaying her feet from side to side, and then she sat on the back, with her feet on the seat, and after descending to the rope, tied the chair to her back and carried it off. She is an Italian girl. [New York Sun.]

Mr. Livermore is a motherly-looking women of fifty, and she says that to a pro-posal of marriage girls frequently answer "ses" when they are aware that they ought to say "no."

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### THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1876. CITY NEWS.

1 P. M. Barometer., .. 29,876 | Thermometer.... 82°

The office of The Evening News has been removed from No. 65 North Pennsylyania street to No. 32 East Market street. Journal building.

Bucktown is quiet.

caught to-day by the vag law. The Christian church Sunday schools picnic at Belleville on the 16th.

Last evening everybody who could raise a boat was beating on the canal.

Dr. Van Vorhis takes charge of the city hospital as superintendent July 1st.

G. C. Klotz is suffering from a broken arm, consequent upon awkward riding. It gravels the disorderly whites in Buck-town to be arrested by the colored po-

Josie Fry, Maggie Morgan and Emma haw are to-day in custody for disturbing

the peace. The public drinking fountains have finally been provided with cups, thanks to the contined reference by The News.

The Sons of Honor, colored, to the number of three car loads, went over the I. C. & L. to Zionsville to-day on a picnic ex-

In referring to the list of candidates for order, in Bishop Talbott's address, referred to yesterday the name of Wm. H. Milnes was misprinted Milnes.

Bob. Jolly and wife figured in a disreputable street row last evening near the Noble street bridge, much to the disgust of residents thereabouts. Acting under instructions from the

county con missioners, the township trus-tee is furnishing transportation to the de-serving indigent who so desire.

William Stevenson asks for a divorce from Fanny, alleging cruel treatment and the squandering of his wealth in the pur-chase of unremunerative lottery tickets.

Wm. Reynolds, arrested yesterday on a common drunk, last night put on scollops in the central station, and was beaten by his fellow prisoners until his face resembled the jagged end of despair.

Bernard Lynch and W. B. Wilsdon, both countrymen, and the first named just married, were run in last night on plain drunks, and in the keeping of Lynch was found \$280 in cash, besides other valuables.

The largest house during her stay greeted Mrs. Oates last night, and Madam Angot's Child was given in fine style. The audience was enthusiastic. Mrs. Oates is sure of a splendid reception whenever she visits Indianapolis.

Hon. E. B. Martindale has received the appointment to represent the state of Indiana on the pational republican executive committee, and will go to Cincinnati to morrow, to remain until the sessions of the convention are closed.

Yesterday afternoon, corner of North and Agnes streets, by fool-driving. Fred Lewis contrived to upset his wagon and dislocate the shoulder of a woman, name unknown. He was gobbled by Temple, colored patrolman, and to-day fined.

diaseil, the well known contractor, who been suffering for some days from tyoid pneumonia, was, at an early hoar
a morning, found wandering in his
the clothes, on East Washington street,
laral squares from home. The police
a difficulty in establishing his identity.

The chief of police is exercising to day the same surveillance over the Howe's frear which he did for the Robinson comilation. It was an unusual fact, during he Robinson stay, that not a pocket was inked, nor a robbery of any consequence ommitted.

Some days ago The News felt tickled upon learning that the police board had continued Jasper H. Clary, of the old police force, a patrolman, the continuance being a good one in every respect. Today, however, Clary was called upon to surrender his badge to his brother, W. J. P. Clary, a republican, who will hereafter look after the police interests of Washington street.

While excavating for a cellar in the vicinity of the Malleable iron works this morning, workmen discovered what they sopposed to be the remains of a human being, and at once notified undertaker Hedges to take them in charge, and if possible, ever the coroner show for an insible, give the coroner a show for an in-quest. A further investigation, however, failed to show up any such remains other than an old boot and hat, from which the workmen took their surmises.

City-clerk Wright was brought before the criminal court to day charged with contempt, but he solemnly and judicious-ly swore himself out. He was wanted to produce before the grand jury certain election day affidavits, particularly per-taining to the ninth ward, but from his cyndence it was learned that every affida-vit of that memorable day, save the fifth ward, had been surrepritiously yanked away.

Some two weeks ago a wandering pros-titute in the city cours 'cassed' the wit-ress who was testifying against her, until Mayor Caven alevated his spine and fined her an amount equalling seventy days' imprisonment in the central station. days imprisonment in the central station. The girl, upon returning to the station, announced herself as a \$10,000 heiress, whose guardan lived in Onio, and inquiry has proved the truth of her assertion. Today she was released and shipped home.

Yesterday afternoon George Dickson, colored, was arraigned before the criminal court, charged with illegal voting, and the time was occupied by his counsel in arguing a nolle prose. One of the points alleged that the entire election was illegal. This morning the court overraled the motion to quash, and a charge of venue being asked for, the attorneys were given until this afternoon to choose a judge—the state consenting to anybody so it wasn't Judge Blair.

Under the present order of things no one can be admitted for treatment at the city bospital unless by consent of the three trustees, any one of whom it is frequently impossible to find, and in consequence much delay and aggravation is occasioned to deserving applicants. It is suggested that authority for admission should be delegated to some competent person connected with the city dispensary to whom access could be had at stated hours of the day or night. hours of the day or night.

DIGCESAN CONVENTION.

Reports of Officers and Committees-Disposition of the Bishop's Address and Discussion of the Revised Con-

Upon the reassembling of the diocesan convention yesterday afternoon, the committee upon the establishment of a church college in the diocese, reported that project inexpedient at the present time, and Rev. Herbert Root introduced a proposed canon for the organization of missions, which was referred to the committee on

canons.

A proposed change in the constitution involving the question, "shall delegates to the the convention be required to be communicants?" was discussed at considerable length, and when put to vote lost by a majority of three. The committee on the Upfield memorial reported progress and were continued, and the standing committee, through the secretary, recommended to the bishop as candidates for holy orders Frank P. Harrington, Wm. F. D.ckinson and Wm. H. Milnes, and for ordination to the second order of deacons Dickinson and Wm. H. Milnes, and for order nation to the second order of deacons Samuel C. M. Orpen and Chas, Clausen. The trustees' report indicates the Episco-pal fund to include the following securi-ties: Personal and mortgage bonds, pal fund to include the following securities: Personal and mortgage bonds, \$28,000; parish bonds, 75 per cent, \$25,-125; old permanent Episcopal fund, \$579.97; totol, \$55,704.97. The fund for aged and supersanuated minusters, their widows and children, has a balance on hand of \$345.36, and a floating debt of \$1,828.97 has been provided for by a loan of \$2,000 on the episcopal residence, leaving a cash balance on hand of \$60.02. The evening session was devoted to missionary discussions, Revs. Roberts and Bradley conduction the meeting. Bradley conducting the meeting.

TO-DAY'S SESSION The convention met this morning pur-The convention met this morning pursuant to adjournment, at which the report of the treasurer was received and referred to the committee on accounts. The secretary of the board of mission, J. H. Kiersted, submitted his annual report announcing the holding of three meetings during the past year, and that from present indications the missionary treasury will soon enable the board to meet all its obligations and greatly enlarge the operawill soon enable the board to meet all its obligations and greatly enlarge the operations in it eggressive work. As the canon of the diocese required quarterly collections for missions in all the parishes, the board had a right to presume that this duty would be performed. It therefore refrained from inaugurating any other system or recommending any special method for raising funds.

The committee on accounts reported

method for raising funds.

The committee on accounts reported having examined the statement and youchers presented by the treasurer of the diocese, and find them correct; and the committee to whom was referred so much of the Bishop's address, as relates to the gift of books to the theological library of the diocese of Indiana by Rev. Dr. Chapman, reported a resolution expressive of the thanks of the convention for the gift, and also recommending that the

ive of the thanks of the convention for the gift, and also recommending that the bishop be requested to appoint a librarian at a small salary to take charge of the diocesan library.

The committee to whom was referred that part of the Bishop's address which concerns a "sustentation fund for candidates for hely orders and postulates' recommended that the clergy of the diocese be requested to place the subject before the pafisher during once at least of the ember season, and to receive from them offerings to be forwarded to the Bishop and expended by him as he shall think best.

The committee to whom was referred

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The committee to whom was referred that part of the bishop's address relating to a division of the diocese, reported in favor of such a division proyided there be an equitable management as to the church property, and further recommended the appointment of a committee of five to report to the next convention. The following committee was accordingly designated by the convention, to whom the question of the diocesan division was referred:

Rev. Wm. Richmond, Rev. H. H. Roberts, Rev. E. A. Bradley, Wm. H. Morrison and John B. Howe.

On motion of Hon. T. A. Hendricks, this committee was instructed to report upon all questions and the expediency of dividing the diocese.

At the suggestion of the committee to whom was submitted that portion of the bishop's address referring to a church university for the west and northwest, it was referred to the following designated special committee: Rev. T. W. McLain, Rev. F. S. Dunham and Samuel Adams, and on motion of R. R. Parker it was resolved that notices for the time and place of holding the annual missionary meeting be given on the two Sundays next preceding the convention, at morning and evening service, and that the Bishop be requested to appoint the speakers for such occasion at least one month in advance, and make their names known to the city clergy, so that they may be announced at the time of giving such notices. The election of officers was made the special order immediately after the consideration of the report of the committee on canons. The remainder of the morning session was occupied in the discussion, prior to adoption, of the revised constitution of the diocese, a subject that requires much time in its disposition. The Bishop's reception occurs this evening at his residence on the Circle.

Base Ball Notes

Yesterday afternoon the Indianapolis nine played the old Actives upon the exposition arounds, beating them in seven innings 16 to 2. The three first innings for the Actives were pitched by Hows, after which Lord took the center of the diamond. Matthews pitched for the L's and West caught, and the playing of these two was the main feature of the game.

The Quicksteps play Saturday afternoon, Base ball yesterday—X New Haven, New Havens 10, St. Louis 6; at Elizabeth N. J., Cincinnatis 11, Resolutes 0; at Providence, R. I., Trentons 2, Rhode Islands 4.

They have a Panhandle base ball club It were better hereafter, when playing a picked nine, for the Indianapolis club to divide its nine, allowing. Williams, p, and West, c., to play with the opposition, while they used Moran for pitcher and Smith for catcher. Williams pitches a hard ball to hit, to bat which will give the club practice, now more needed than any

The Circus.
This morning Howe's London circus, menagerie, hippodrome, etc., paraded the principal streets with a glittering pageant which attracted thousands of spectators, and if the show within the cauvas compares with that without, Howe's claim to pre-eminence in the circus line is established. The parade upon the streets was unusually fine, the several triumphal cats. Roman chariots, animal wagons, elephants, etc., making an unusually glittering spectacle. On many of the wagons were mounted grotesque figures which excited the laughter of the crowd, and the usual army of small boys followed in the rear from commencement to close. An The Circus. rear from commencement to close. An rear from commencement to close. An entertainment was given this afternoon on the circus grounds, corner of South and Delaware streets, which was largely attended, and the show for to-night promises equally fine.

Registering of Birihs.

There is a disposition on the part of the board of health to recommend the introduction of an ordinance or take the ne cessary steps toward compelling the regis tering of every birth that occurs in the city, the same as now required in every case of death. It is believed that such a record would be of great service in many instances, and as it can be accomplished at very little expense, the project meets with considerable favor in its discussion. The suggestion is for the physician to notify the board of health of the birth, sex and color of every case they attend professionally within a specified time, and in the event of his neglecting to report the same to make him liable to a fine. The project is likely to assume a more definite shape shortly.

Liquor Licenses.

Since the report yesterday the county commissioners have granted liquor licenses to Louis Essmann, William Essmann, Lewis Ehrman, Jesse R Ebaugh, Charles Egerton, Joseph Fuchs, Phil. Fahrbach, Peter Frick, Joe Fritzgerald, John Graham, Charles Grobe, John Grosch, Michael Ginz, Jack Garratt, P. & T. Greany, Herman Gruenert, L. A. Geis, John H. Gruenert, Michael Gimbel, Weudell Grimm, Robert George, John Geis, Henry Gretig, M. Hanning, Michael Houk, Adam Hahn, Wm. Hert, A. Henbrich, Alex. Huelsemann, Chris. Harmoning, Mike Hoffman, Wm. Hidd, Wm. Hindel, John Huegele, Frank Houpper, C. W. Hermann, Wm. M. Hawkins, Hardwick & Bowman, Pat Healey and Phillip Hoffman.

July Fourth.

The July 4 committee of arrangements held a session last evening and extended an invitation to all citizens, societies and organizations in the county of Marion to organizations in the county of Marion to participate in the centennial celebration of the 4th of July to be held in this city. The proper officers of societies and associatic ns were requested to report their acceptance of this invitation as soon as possible to Col. N. R. Ruckle, Journal building.

It was announced that the chief free regineer had decided to have a grand display of the fire department and a test of the water works on the 4th of July,

Hopeful of Pardon.

George Hogan, who was brought here from Vanderburg county jail to testify in the Brasher case yesterday is still in the city and has strong hopes of having his sentence commuted, together with that of several of his companions who were sentenced at the same time. The prosecuting attorney and Judge Gresham were consulted in the premises to-day and as there seems to be a very general feeling that the men have already suffered sufficiently for their offence, clemency from the court is not improbable.

A Query.

To the Editor of The Evening News: Would you be so kind as to inform me through your valuable columns if the Woman's boarding house, recently started, is independent of the Woman's Christian Temperance union, as I have had several disputes with my friends and would like to be set right. I claim they are entirely separate and gave my mite with that understanding. Yours, A Woman.
[It is understood from the management that the institution is entirely separate.-[Ed. News.

New York Money Market. New York June 8.—Gold, 112%; U. S. 6s 1881, 115%; do. coupons, 128%@124; 5 29s, 1855, 116% (116%; do. new, 1865, 126%@120%; do. 1867, 122%; do 1868, coupons, 1284@124%; 10-40s, 116 (118%; do. coupons, 1184@119; currency 6s, 125%@125%; new 5s, 117%.

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Closing Prices of Grain and Provi-CHICAGO, June 8, 1876-1: 15p. m. Wheat Corn. Pork. | Lard.

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New York Market.

New York June 8.—Cotton dull and easier at 12e for upland. Flour steady and in moderate demand; receipts, 17,000 bris.; sales, 11,000 bris.; sales, 11,000 bris.; sales, 11,000 bris.; sales, 11,000 bris.; sales, 125,000 bris.; neceipts, 108,000 bris.; 126,000 bris.; No. 3 Chicago, Si. 41@1.12; No. 3 Milwaukee, Sl.17; No. 2 Chicago, Si. 42@1.22; No. 3 Milwaukee, Sl.17; No. 2 Chicago, Si. 29@1.33; No. 1 spring, Sl.15@1.32; winter red western, Sl.26@1.40; amber western, Sl.36@1.50. Bye firm and in good demand for export. Corn le better, with a fair inquiry: receipts, 40,000 br.; sales, 35,000 br.; sales, 35,000 br.; sales, 35,000 br.; 35@46 for mixed western and state, and 38@35c for white do. Pork firmer at 1819.15 for new mess. Beef unsettled. Cut means, western, nominal. Lard firmer at 11.100 for steam. Whisky, Sl.10. Sugar steady. Petroleum, crude, 1990.

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Chipago, June 8.—Wheat easier at \$1.013/1 for June, \$1.06 for July, nominally \$1.04 for August; receipts, flour, 7 3 4, wheat 128, 701 corn \$18.345, oats \$5.560, rye 8.570, barley 4.450; shipments, flour, \$138, wheat 24, 774, corn \$57,175, oats \$5,069, rye 1227, barley 415. Corn quiet and steady at \$15.0413/26 for June or July, 46% for August. Oats firmer at \$80.62 cash for June or July. Pork steady at \$18.55 for July, \$18.75 August, nominally \$18.55 cash for June. Lard steady at \$10.53 for July, \$10.75/2610.038 for August. Hogs, receipts 13,673, shipments 5,106. ow figures at the Curiosity Shop.

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